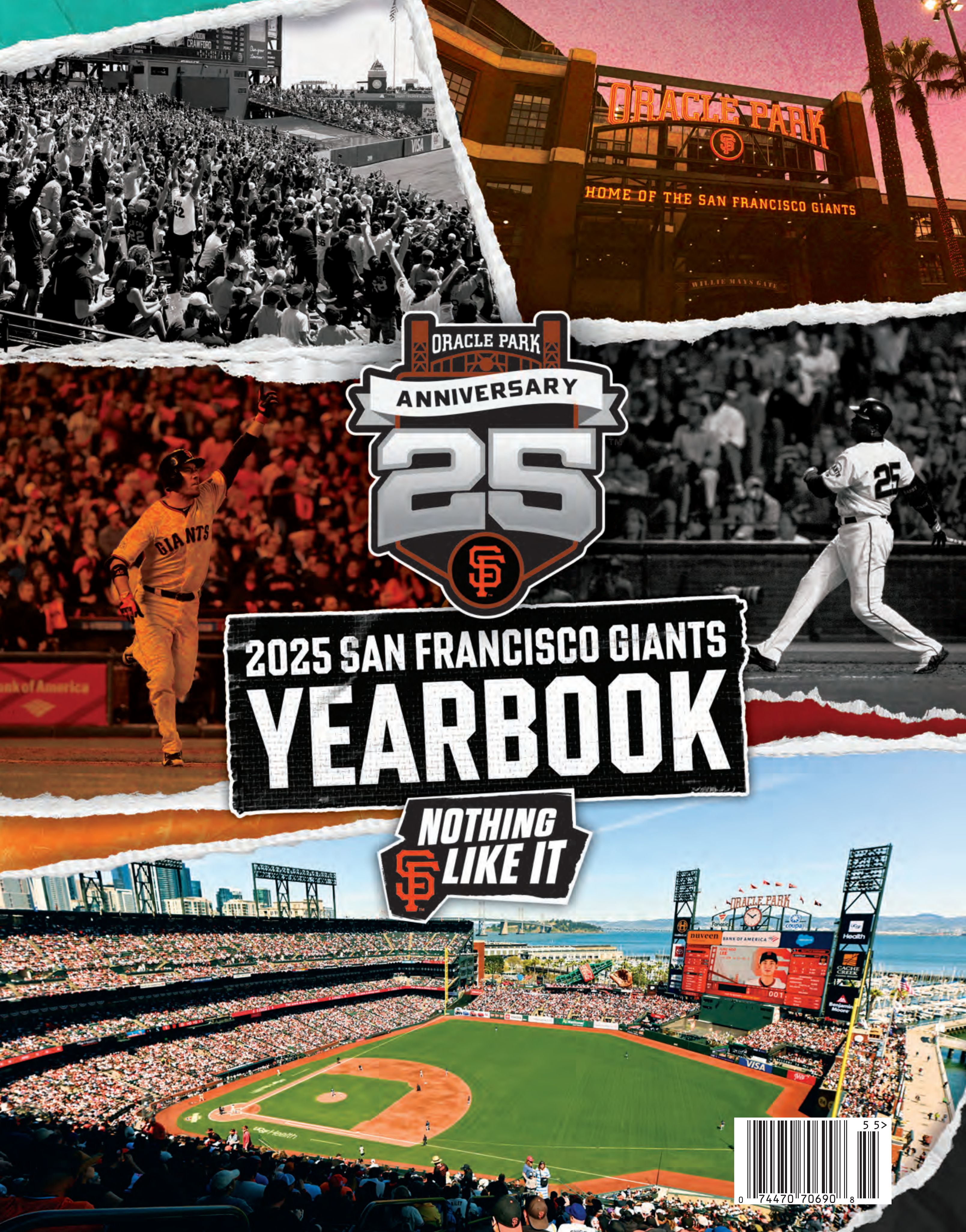
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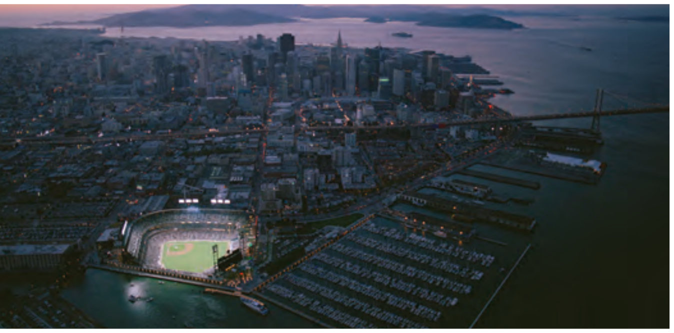

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FROM THE BACKSTOP TO THE FRONT OFFICE

By Joan Ryan

As a catcher for the San Francisco Giants for 12 seasons, he led the team to three World Series titles calling pitches behind the plate. Now Buster Posey will be looking for the same success calling the shots as the organization's president of baseball operations.

On November 4, 2021, at the age of 34, Buster Posey officially – and surprisingly – announced his retirement. Just over six months later, the future Hall of Fame catcher and his wife, Kristen, along with their four children, walked out onto the Oracle Park field to an uproarious ovation. Posey's older twins, Lee and Addison, threw out the ceremonial first pitches on Buster Posey day held on May 7, 2022.

Posey's 12 years with the Giants were over. An era was ending. The family would be moving back to Georgia.

On that sunny May San Francisco day, after all the accompanying speeches had been delivered, Posey rose from the row of chairs on the field, sporting a crisp button-down shirt under a blue blazer. He walked to the podium and unfolded a sheet of paper from his inside pocket.

"As much as I appreciate the kind words, I never thought this was about me," Posey said to the Giants crowd. "This was about me being a part of something. Right now, it's an opportunity for me to thank you fans for letting me be a part of that, letting my teammates be a part of that. I just want to tell you how thankful I am."

What Posey didn't say that day, because he didn't know, was that he'd be back in San Francisco three years later with the weight of the Giants future on his shoulders.

After the retirement ceremony, Posey talked with Duane Kuiper and Mike Krukow in the broadcast booth about finally being able to enjoy free time with his children -- driving them to school, watching their Little League games, sharing impromptu barbecues with neighbors. A year or so later, however, Buster and Kristen began missing the Bay Area and their longtime friends there.

Though still living in Georgia, Posey joined the Giants' board of directors and soon thereafter joined the Giants ownership group, led by Board Chairman Greg Johnson. By 2023, Posey and his family were pulling up stakes in Georgia and returning home to the Golden Gate Bridge, the cable cars and a deep commitment to a city they had grown to love.

At meetings with the board of directors and ownership group, Posey absorbed risk management, financial goals and many other corporate responsibilities. Greg Johnson spent time with Posey in those early weeks to familiarize him with the culture.

"The biggest challenge is transitioning from player and Dad to executive." — Buster Posey

"We had a very long conversation," Johnson said. "I discussed some of the bigger issues that were coming up before collective bargaining, to get an understanding of his perspective versus my perspective. And we had a very good and thoughtful discussion. At the end of it, he kind of turned to me and said, 'You know, we just don't trust you guys.'

"And that was such a telling thing for me," Johnson continued, "just showing the trust gap that exists because of the structure in baseball. So I think having somebody there that's respected by the players and part of our ownership group helps close that gap."

In the years after Posey's retirement, the Giants were working at reinventing themselves. But the clubhouse culture continued to be flat and the team average.

On September 30, 2024, the Giants dismissed Farhan Zaidi, the president of baseball operations for six years.

The following day Buster Posey was the Giants' new president of baseball operations.

"The biggest challenge is transitioning from player and dad to executive," he said. "I think the biggest difference from a player role to this role now is that when you're preparing for a season as a player, everything is so specific -- and specifically tailored to you and to what you can do to get the most out of yourself for the betterment of the team."

During his 12 years as the greatest catcher in Giants baseball history, Posey had become a superstar. He was a seven-time All-Star and three-time World Series Champion. He collected trophies like marbles. Now Posey had to forge a role that blended the experience of an elite, venerated ballplayer with the intellect of a business leader.

Longtime Giants reporter John Shea, formerly of the *San Francisco Chronicle* and now with the *San Francisco Standard*, said it's "fascinating that Giants icon Buster Posey is back in the organization as president of baseball operations. He certainly doesn't need this. He doesn't need the money. Or the fame. He doesn't want his face plastered on buses or billboards. He simply seems driven to bring the Giants back to prominence, as they were

during his heyday as a decorated catcher."

According to Forbes, "just five of the 30 MLB teams' baseball operations are headed by former players in an era where general managers mostly have an analytics or front office background. What makes Posey especially rare is none of the other four – the Boston Red Sox's Craig Breslow, Chicago White Sox's Chris Getz, Seattle Mariners' Jerry Dipoto and Texas Rangers' Chris Young – had careers worthy of Hall of Fame consideration."

Posey had majored in finance at Florida State. Now he helped advance contract negotiations with the likes of third baseman Matt Chapman, who had signed a six-year, $151 million contract extension with the Giants in September 2024.

Just over a month later, Posey hired 41-year-old Zack Minasian as general manager. The four Minasian sons -- Rudy, Perry, Calvin and Zack Jr. – were born into baseball. Dad, "Zack Sr.", was clubhouse manager for the Texas Rangers for 21 years. Rudy became a lawyer while the rest of the boys made careers in the game. Perry is general manager for the Los Angeles Angels; Calvin is the director of clubhouse and equipment for the Atlanta Braves; and now Zack Jr. is the Giants GM.

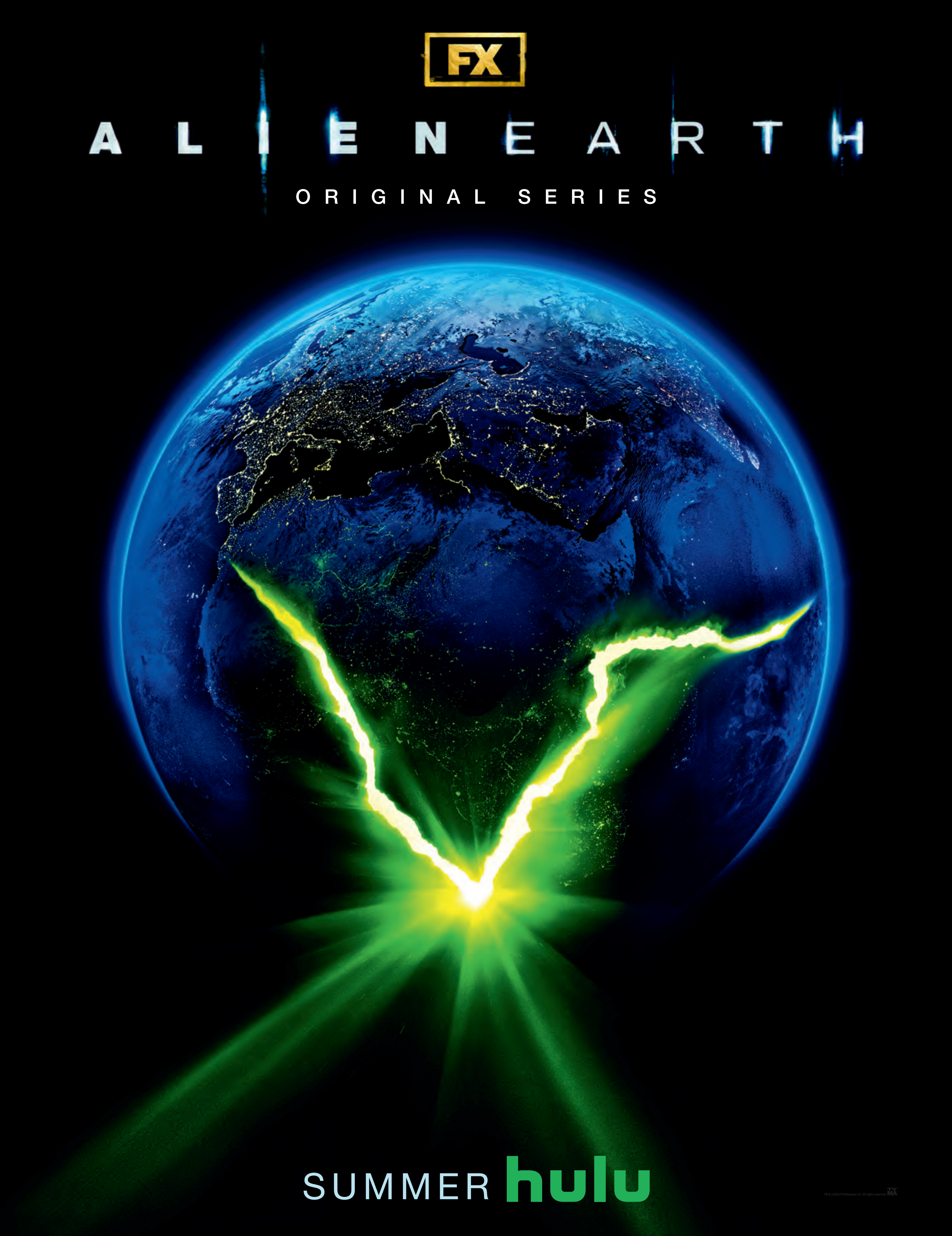
"Zack has brought a wealth of knowledge and a lot of experience to the organization in his six years here," Posey said. "He's also a thorough talent evaluator, but beyond that, he's a terrific person our community will be proud of. We believe that in this new role he will immediately make us a better as a team and organization."

Posey continues to gather experience and knowledge not just from the front office but from trainers, medical staff, scouting personnel and countless other off-field assets. "I've gotten to see the fan base and what it means for them to see a great team on the field," he said.

Posey's former teammates say they're looking forward to the "Buster Posey Executive Era."

"It's really unique, and it's cool, and I'm embracing it," said outfielder Mike Yastrzemski. "He's really straightforward, he delivers messages very well, and if you don't know what he values, what he stands for, or what he believes, then you weren't listening when he was speaking. He speaks with a purpose and he's always been that way, because he certainly doesn't enjoy hearing himself talk. That's a valuable trait to have as a leader."

One of Posey's closest friends during his time at the Giants was Brandon Crawford. What Crawford admired most about Posey were,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and are, his values and character.

“Buster’s someone who never seeks attention or praise,” Crawford stated. “In fact, he actually prefers not to be the center of attention. One thing everyone talks about with Buster, of course, is how he’s always super calm and remains even-keeled at all times. He doesn’t get too high or too low, and never lets his emotions get the best of him.”

Posey is and has an innate kindness that shows up in many ways.

At Posey’s retirement ceremony at Oracle Park in May of 2022, former Giants catcher Bengie Molina stepped to the podium as one of the speakers. The two men had a terrific rapport, Molina mentoring the rookie and Posey absorbing the veteran Molina’s wisdom. But four months into that 2010 season, the Giants went on to trade Molina to the Texas Rangers to make room for Posey. Molina was devastated. The Rangers and Giants would go on to face each other in the World Series the same year. Molina and Posey also faced each other – catcher versus catcher. Posey and the Giants won. Molina watched uproarious celebration from the dugout.

Now on the field at Oracle, after Molina had finished his speech, he asked Posey if he would autograph his jersey. Posey took Molina’s pen and happily signed. But Molina didn’t see the signature on his back until someone pointed it out. In true Buster humility, Posey didn’t sign his own name. Instead, he wrote: B MO THE BEST.

Posey could also be a goofball. In a 2016 Giants commercial intended to engage the Latin community, Posey, Sergio Romo and Javier Lopez played over-the-top, silk-shirted characters in a cheesy telenovela called “Mi Amor.” Delivering lines in Spanish with English subtitles — "Si, es la verdad!" "Eso es una locura!" – Posey drops to the floor in supplication, arms in the air, eyes to the ceiling, as he sheds a passionate tear and shouts in Spanish, “I love the Giants!”

Now, though, Posey’s focus is on more serious things. Former Giants manager (and current Rangers manager) Bruce Bochy said he had never thought about the possibility of Posey becoming the Giants’ president of baseball operations. But he did believe that Posey would have the capacity to take on any role he desired.

“There’s no ceiling on him,” Bochy said. “It was just a matter of what he wanted to do.”

“Posey will remain a huge story throughout the 2025 season, with how he’ll transition and cope with running a team that’s projected to finish no higher than fourth in a deep National League West,” John Shea said. “He’s a likely future Hall of Famer who’s learning a new trade as a lead executive and embracing a monumental responsibility to oversee the health and future of an organization that has been idling in neutral for too many years.”

There’s a quote from the late Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi about the drive to win: "Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all-the-time thing. You don't win once in a while, you don't do things right once in a while, you do them right all of the time."

Posey has been successful his whole life, beyond stats and performance to integrity, to grit, to the life-changing philanthropic work around pediatric cancer research that Buster and Kristen have championed for years.

Yes, Posey found a new role as president of baseball operations, but he continues to hold onto his old role as a player and leader in the clubhouse with his teammates and coaches.

“I’m forever grateful I got to wear a Giants uniform for my entire career,” Posey said. “I never wanted to wear another one.”

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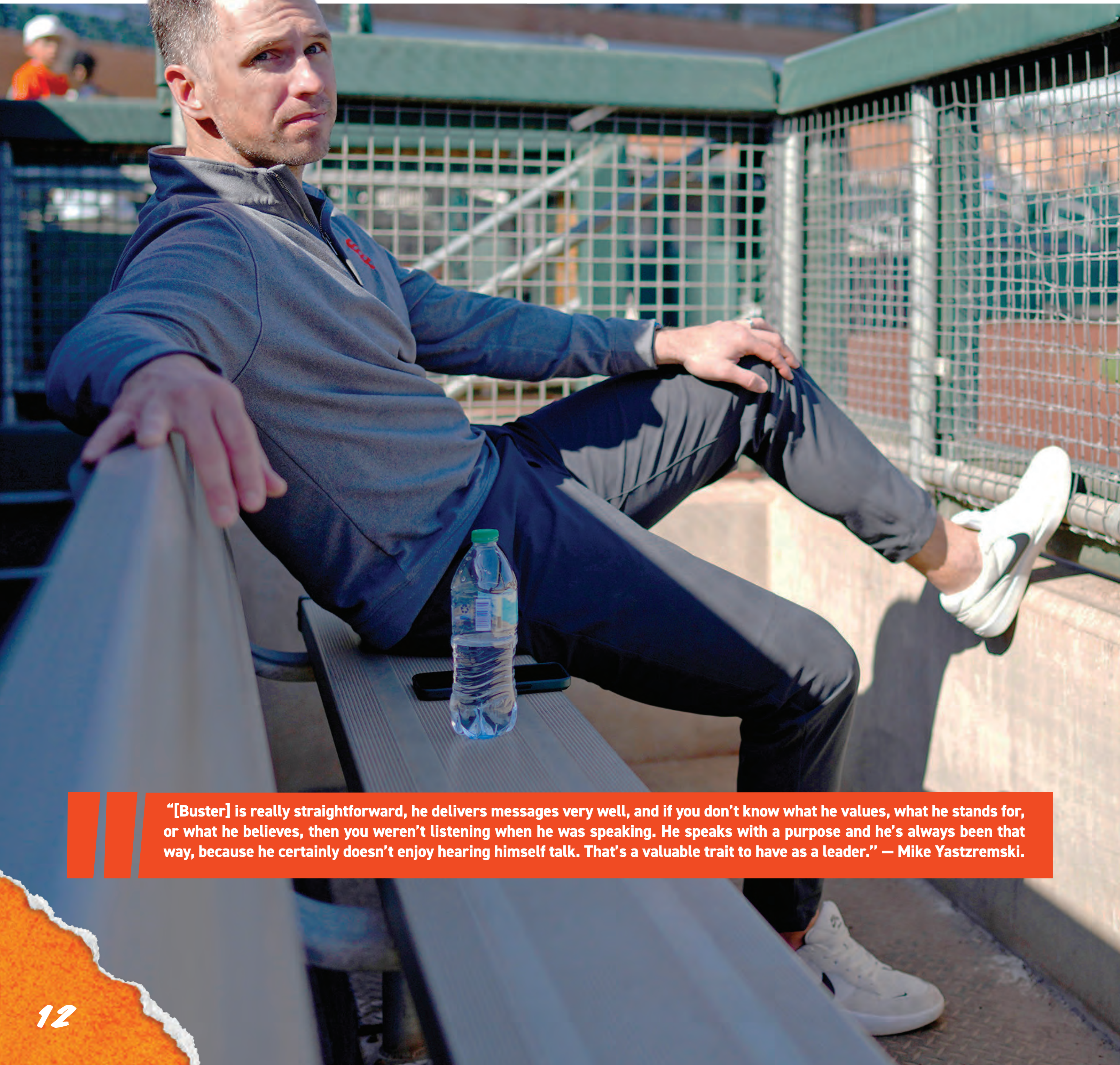

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FROM THE LOCKER ROOM TO THE BOARDROOM

By Alex Rubin

Buster Posey going from calling a game to calling the shots for the Giants represents a recent trend in the MLB, a shift from decision-makers who come from traditional front office backgrounds who have never played the game to guys who have experienced the game between the foul lines.

Eight-year MLB veteran Jerry Dipoto has been president of baseball operations for the Seattle Mariners since 2021. The Texas Rangers bestowed Chris Young with the title last September after working for more than three seasons as their general manager following a 13-year pitching career with the Rangers, Padres, Mets, Mariners and Royals. The Chicago White Sox promoted Chris Getz, who played with the White Sox, Royals and Blue Jays over seven MLB seasons, from assistant GM to general manager in August of 2023. Following a 12-year MLB pitching career with seven teams, Craig Breslow was appointed by the Boston Red Sox as the team's chief baseball officer.

While each had varying degrees of success and longevity as big leaguers, their MLB experience provides their franchise with a unique outlook on how to make baseball decisions.

One of the benefits to having a former player lead the charge is that they have established connections within the baseball community and understand the psychology of the game from the athlete's perspective.

Working in a front office is a multifaceted position, with staff routinely exposed to varied, often unpredictable, circumstances. As a result, these executives have acquired a situational leadership approach, knowing when to be hands-on, and when to let others take the lead.

Dipoto emphasized this collaborative approach, explaining how he builds a front office that complements each other's strengths.

"I learned to adapt along the way to things I didn't know and to trust people who are smarter than I am to fill in those gaps," he said.

One year after Dipoto's promotion from GM to president of baseball operations in 2021, the Mariners made the postseason for the first time since 2001.

Major League Baseball vets also earn the respect and trust of current players who grew up watching them achieve their goals on the field.

Breslow explained his role as being on "every side of a transaction." Understanding the player side of baseball is key to the transparency and empathy that builds trust between players and front office, which can go a long way when it comes to recruiting and retaining talent—much like Boston's offseason signing of two-time All-Star and World Series champ Alex Bregman, and their acquisition and subsequent six-year contract extension given to ace lefty Garrett Crochet.

While playing experience doesn't automatically equate to front office success, it would be unwise to underestimate their perspective. Having played in an era of advanced metrics, they are able to blend modernity with tradition, providing an all-encompassing understanding of how to run a team.

In addition to the baseball acumen needed to run a front office, there needs to be an innate, boundless drive for the game overall.

Giants chairman Greg Johnson had this to say on Posey's hiring, just before the latter signed star shortstop Willy Adames last December.

"Buster has the demeanor, intelligence and drive to do this job, and we are confident that he and Bob Melvin will work together to bring back winning baseball to San Francisco."

After a one-on-one meeting with the Giants legendary catcher, Adames noted that he bought into Posey's plan for the future, eventually inking a seven-year, $182 million deal.

The experiences as a battle-tested pro gives these execs an upper hand in leading an organization. Combine that with the passion that current players put into the game, replicating the grind their predecessors had once accomplished, establishes true connections within the organization.

While Posey and company aim for future successes, the trend of players becoming executives might just balloon bigger than expected. They may no longer be hitting home runs or striking out batters on the field, but their savvy moves can still lead to the same results.

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The Giants Gold Glove duo of Matt Chapman and Patrick Bailey ensures that runs will have to be earned, not given.

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Matt Chapman and Patrick Bailey have six shiny Gold Glove Awards between them. Chapman has four with the Oakland A's and Toronto Blue Jays and a fifth with the Giants. Bailey, six years younger than Chapman, has just one. But it's a pretty good one: His Gold Glove Award is the first by a Giants catcher in almost a decade, the first since Buster Posey's in 2016.

Bailey and Chapman came from opposite sides of the country, Chapman from Southern California and Bailey from North Carolina. Both were leaders from the time they could tie their shoes. Each was a first-round draft pick.

After the two officially met in the spring of 2024, their respective roles bloomed beyond leadership: Chapman and Bailey became core pillars of the San Francisco Giants.

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Bailey was a switch hitter by the age of 11 and could catch full grown pitchers at 14.

"Patrick was a prodigy," said Scott Davis, his coach at Wesleyan Christian Academy in High Point, N.C. "I could tell he was off the charts mentally. He was totally different in his understanding of the game. He was little, but he was on another level when it came to receiving, blocking and calling a game."

Twice in his career at North Carolina State, Bailey homered from both sides of the plate in the same game. No other player in NC State history had done that even once. Bailey became the most skilled pitch-framer in the league by a wide margin. "He adapts to whatever the pitcher does," Giants ace Logan Webb said. Bailey learned to tailor his framing, and he understood when to jog to the mound for a talk with the pitcher.

"What makes me feel good is maybe on a day when I didn't have the most productive day offensively, I could still help the team on defense and find ways to win games."

Matt Chapman

Bailey made his debut in May 2023. Boarding his first flight with the Giants, Bailey ignored the chips and chocolate bars and instead spent the flight with his nose in the reams of scouting reports and his pen filling pages with notes and statistics about opposing teams. When Bailey squeezed in a game of chess, he attacked it "with the same studiousness that has made him one of baseball's more promising young catchers," as one teammate said.

At the age of 25, Bailey has always been beyond his years. He embraces what he calls "servant leadership."

"It means other people's needs are met before your own," Bailey said. "I think that's important, especially as a catcher. I think the best way to build relationships and trust with pitchers is to serve them. It's always going to create a good culture."

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As the Giants spent seven of the past eight seasons in mediocrity, a new leader was sweeping into spring training in 2024 to meet his new teammates. With his smiling face and ability to connect with all who cross his path, 31-year-old Matt Chapman immediately became "a tone-setter and daily presence who found a way to make a positive contribution every day, who served as a glue guy in the clubhouse, and who made his team better every time he was in the lineup," said *The Athletic's* Andrew Baggarly.

Bailey has huge respect for Chapman.

"You kind of watch him, and you see his presence," Bailey said. "You trust whatever he says. And you create a culture around the whole locker room, and everybody's just building on each other. He always seems to be the hardest worker, the hardest player. If he's working that hard all the time, you have to think, 'All right, I gotta pick up my game.' Chappy forced me to get better in a lot of different areas."

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That's Chappy. He doesn't swagger. He doesn't show off. He isn't braggadocious.

He does, however, quite frequently wear a referee shirt and a whistle. It's a postgame tradition that started well before his time with the Giants. There's a regular hoop in the Giants clubhouse and a little hoop for away games. When the team wins, Chapman decides which player is worthy of taking a free throw. Turns out it's nearly impossible to get the tiny ball through the tiny hoop. "Chappy shoots a granny shot," Giants infielder Tyler Fitzgerald said, smiling. "He cheats and shoots from below, so it's a little easier that way."

On March 3, 2024, in Chapman's first year with the Giants, the Giants signed him to a one-year $18 million contract. In September later that year, he signed a six-year, $151 million contract extension. It was clear Chapman would steer the ship.

"I've never come in and demanded to be a leader," Chapman said. "I just try to motivate my teammates and be the best teammate I can be. The way I go about my business and the way I try to handle interactions with my teammates is all directed towards trying to get the best out of everybody. That's what I'm going to continue to try to do, because I feel like that's how you win."

And, no surprise, Chapman was the recipient of the Giants' 2024 Willie Mac Award, which honors a teammate who displays the most competitive spirit, ability and leadership.

"The more I learn about it, the more I see the significance of this award and how important it is to the organization," Chapman said. "And the fact that it's voted on people that I care about, and that they care about me. It's pretty cool."

Anyone who has watched Chapman at third-base knows he's one of the greatest to play the position. As the *San Francisco Chronicle* writes, "He swallows sharp line drives, dances for tricky hops and throws dazzlers across the diamond to first base quickly enough to foil even the most perfect bunt."

"There's just a determination (with him) to get to every ball," manager Bob Melvin said.

Giants pitcher Logan Webb was on the mound at Oracle Park when he witnessed yet another display of Chapman's defensive acrobatics. Against Detroit with two outs and two runners on base, the Tigers' batter ripped a line drive into left field. A sure hit. Suddenly, there was Chapman launching himself at the ball, tumbling to the ground and in a split-second popping back up on his feet. "I was, like, shocked," Webb said.

"What makes me feel good," Chapman said, "is maybe on a day when I didn't have the most productive day offensively, I could still help the team on defense and find ways to win games. You can always find a way to win a game on defense, so it feels good for sure. And it just motivates me to want to keep on making them."

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On August 1, 2023, with two outs in the ninth inning of a one-run game, Bailey made a rare "walk-off pick-off" from his knees to nail the Diamondbacks' Geraldo Perdomo at first base. Bailey had the fastest pop time (1.39 seconds) to first base on a pickoff throw in the Statcast era.

"I think Perdomo, it looked like he was getting off [first base]. It looked like he was trying to steal," Bailey told reporters. "[He's] just obviously a really aggressive baserunner and a really aggressive baserunning team. LaMonte [Wade], the pitch before, we both kind of made eye contact, like, 'Yeah, this is a good time to pick off.' And it worked out well. It's definitely cool to finish a game like that." (The Giants won, 4-3.)

But in the second half of the 2023 season, Bailey began to face obstacles. His catching remained stellar, ranking first in catcher framing, second in catchers stealing above average, and third in average pop time. By the end of the season, Bailey had played in 125 games, taking a huge toll on his body. Bailey said he lost about 17 pounds. His batting average fell to .188.

"That was something I've never dealt with within baseball," Bailey said. "Another learning moment for me. It's extremely frustrating. It can really, really beat you up."

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Patrick Bailey

The following season, in 2024, Bailey continued to struggle at the plate, his batting average sliding this time to .170. But Bailey worked on transforming himself. He kept to a rigid routine. He stocked his fridge with healthy meals to bulk up his strength. Through the entirety of the tough stretch he faced both physically and mentally, his amazing defense carried on uninterrupted.

The result? On November 3, 2024, Bailey won that first Gold Glove.

"It's a dream come true," Bailey said. "[My defense] is something I've always taken a lot of pride in. To be able to get rewarded for my work sitting behind the plate means a lot."

It also means a lot to Buster Posey, the Giants' Future Hall of Famer and new president of baseball operations.

"The biggest thing that stands out to me [about Bailey] is he has a quiet calm, a quiet confidence," Posey told Andrew Baggarly of *The Athletic*. "It's oozing off him onto the screen, even watching him on TV. It's hard to measure how important that is, not just for the pitching staff but for the rest of the guys that are watching every pitch.

"You can see all the tools he has — obviously he has a tremendous arm, his pop time is as good as anybody's. But for me the biggest thing is the fact that as soon as he walks on the field, you feel good about winning that game.

"I truly believe that for us to win a lot of games, it boils down to [Bailey's] ability to lead the staff," Posey said. "He's already at such an advanced spot in his career defensively. We just look forward to him getting even better at everything. He seems to want to embrace that. He wants to continue to build trust with the staff. That's the next step forward for him."

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In the fall of 2014, a 17-year-old pitcher named Logan Webb faced Chapman in a scrimmage on the practice field at the instructional league in Arizona, – Webb with the Giants, Chapman the A's. The field was as enormous as San Francisco's own ballpark, with the right-center field fence 421 feet from home plate.

There apparently used to be a rule that if a pitcher went 0-2, he had to throw a fastball outside.

"That was the rule," Webb said. "I don't know why. And so I throw the pitch and Matt Chapman hits it off the 421-foot sign. I was like, 'All right, this is professional baseball.' I'd never had someone hit a ball like that off me. So yeah, Chappy actually gave me my first 'welcome to professional baseball' moment.

"And since that moment I was like, 'I want to play with that guy.'"

Everybody wants to play with that guy.

"I just feel like I'm being myself," Chapman said. "I think people understand that I really care and I really want to win, and that I'm willing to put other people first, put my teammates first. It's just kind of in my nature. I do whatever I can to win.

"And when we get the right group of guys and it all falls in line, I really think that we'll be able to just keep this thing rolling and it's going to be continued success."

In the meantime, Matt Chapman and Patrick Bailey will line their shelves with more shiny Gold Gloves, each one a tribute to the gold glovers in all of us.

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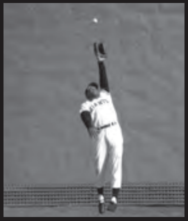
GOLDEN DUOS

BY ANDREW ARNDT

The Matt Chapman and Patrick Bailey Gold-Glove tandem of 2024 is nothing new to the Bay. The Giants have flashed plenty of leather in the team's 67-year history in the Bay Area as multiple Giants have won a Gold Glove in the same campaign nine times. Here's a look at these historic fielding seasons from some of San Francisco's finest gloves.

1959

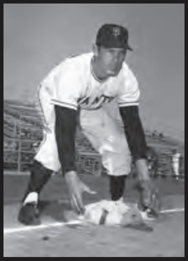
LF Jackie Brandt, CF Willie Mays



While Brandt spent most of the season manning left field, he was also a versatile utilityman, making appearances in center and right, as well as third, second, and first base. Nevertheless, Brandt won his first (and only) Gold Glove as left fielder, leading all at the position with a fielding percentage of .989 while also collecting nine outfield assists as a left fielder. Meanwhile, the "Say Hey Kid" earned the third of his 12-straight Gold Gloves with his typical acrobatic glovework.

1962

3B Jim Davenport, CF Willie Mays



Davenport and Mays were key pieces of the '62 Giants, which not only ranked among the best defensive teams in baseball, but also won 103 games and made the World Series. The 31-year-old Mays was an absolute two-way threat, leading the league in home runs with 49 while turning in his sixth Gold Glove season. Additionally, he showcased his defensive range and rocket arm, leading the league in putouts with 429 while adding six assists from center. Davenport had his best all-around season, becoming an All-Star and Gold Glover for the first time in his 13-year Giant career.

1991

1B Will Clark, 3B Matt Williams

Clark and Williams completely locked down the infield corners of Candlestick Park, as both captured their first career Gold Glove in 1991. The duo became masters of the double play, with both ranking among the top 10 in turning two at their respective positions. Williams' quick reflexes at third helped him finish first amongst league third basemen in putouts (131), while Clark's soft hands and accurate arm put him in the top three in assists for first basemen (110). The efforts of Clark in the field, combined with a stellar .301 batting average and league-leading .536 slugging, were good enough to earn him a Silver Slugger award and help him finish fourth in the NL MVP race.

1993

C Kirt Manwaring, 2B Robby Thompson, 3B Matt Williams, LF Barry Bonds

In December of 1992, the Giants made arguably the biggest free agent signing in franchise history, bringing in superstar Barry Bonds for a then-record six-year, $43.75 million contract. Despite San Francisco falling just short in the "last great pennant race" with the Atlanta Braves, Bonds brought home his second straight MVP, while Williams and Thompson both ranked in the top five in fielding percentage at their respective positions. Manwaring also shone behind the plate, commanding a strong pitching staff and finishing first in NL caught stealing percentage (45.9 percent), earning him his first and only career Gold Glove.

1994

3B Matt Williams, CF Darren Lewis, LF Barry Bonds

In the shortened 1994 season, Williams, Lewis, and Bonds all proved their defensive dominance for the Giants. Bonds, coming off of his second consecutive NL MVP Award, patrolled the outfield grass with Lewis to near perfection, as the pair combined for only five errors across 225 total games. As for Williams, in addition to hitting a league-leading 43 home runs and ranking second in MVP voting, he also locked down the hot corner, leading all third basemen with 235 assists.

1997 & 1998

1B J.T. Snow, LF Barry Bonds

After a trade between the California Angels and the Giants that saw slick-fielding first baseman J.T. Snow land in San Francisco in the winter of 1996, he instantly meshed with star outfielder Barry Bonds and second baseman Jeff Kent to help SF win the NL West. In Snow's first season with the Giants, he won his third consecutive Gold Glove, and the following year he posted a near flawless .999 fielding percentage, committing just one error in 136 games. Despite Bonds being revered largely for his power bat, he put on a defensive showcase in both seasons, too, displaying his range and instincts to make great reads in the field, ranking first in putouts among NL left fielders in both '97 and '98.

2005

C Mike Matheny, SS Omar Vizquel

The 2004-05 offseason was highly eventful for the Giants, as the team signed a pair of defensive stalwarts, bringing in 38-year-old, nine-time Gold Glove-winning shortstop Omar Vizquel and 34-year-old catcher Mike Matheny. Despite their age, the pair proved to be more than capable of securing the heart of the Giants' defense. While Vizquel hadn't won the award since 2001, he returned to form defensively in 2005, leading all shortstops in fielding percentage (.988) to earn his 10th Gold Glove. Matheny flashed a strong and accurate arm, leading MLB backstops in assists and double plays turned, while finishing tied for first with 39 runners caught stealing.

2016

C Buster Posey, 2B Joe Panik, SS Brandon Crawford

The Giants were anchored by this homegrown defensive trio that set the standard for excellence in an era of baseball driven almost completely by offensive prowess. The three infielders helped establish San Francisco as the best defensive team in baseball that year, committing the fewest team errors in MLB with 72. Each player finished in the top five in NL fielding percentage at their respective positions, with Panik leading among second basemen (.992). Posey and Crawford proved to be one of baseball's premier all-around duos, with both players finishing in the top 14 for NL MVP voting.

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THIS YEAR'S CITY CONNECT JERSEYS CAPTURE THE VIBRANT LOOK, FEEL AND SOUND OF SAN FRANCISCO.

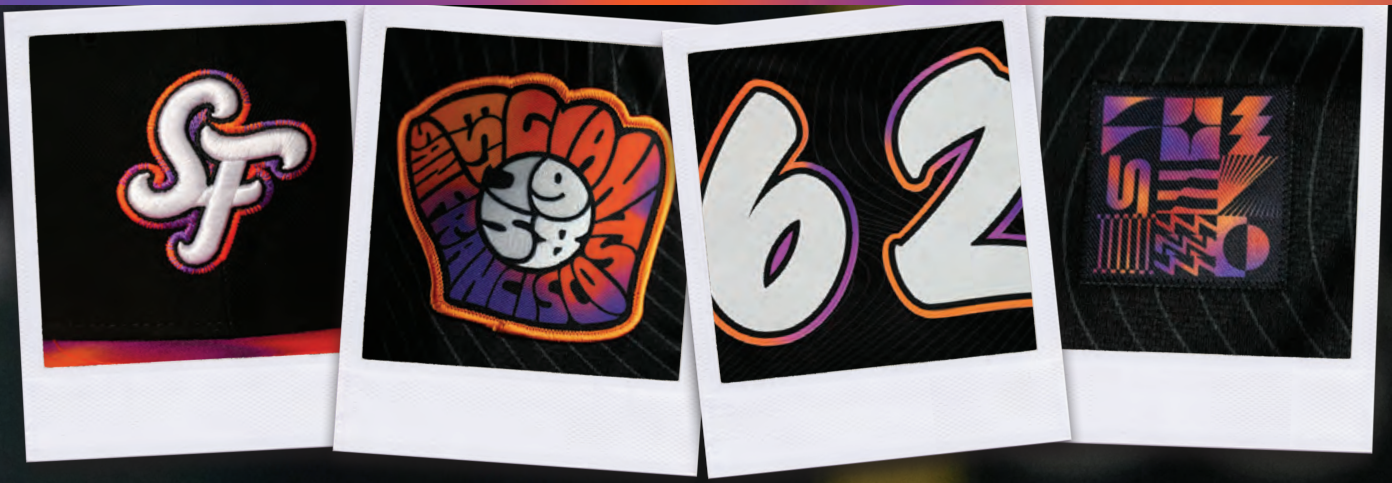
BY SHERRI ENG

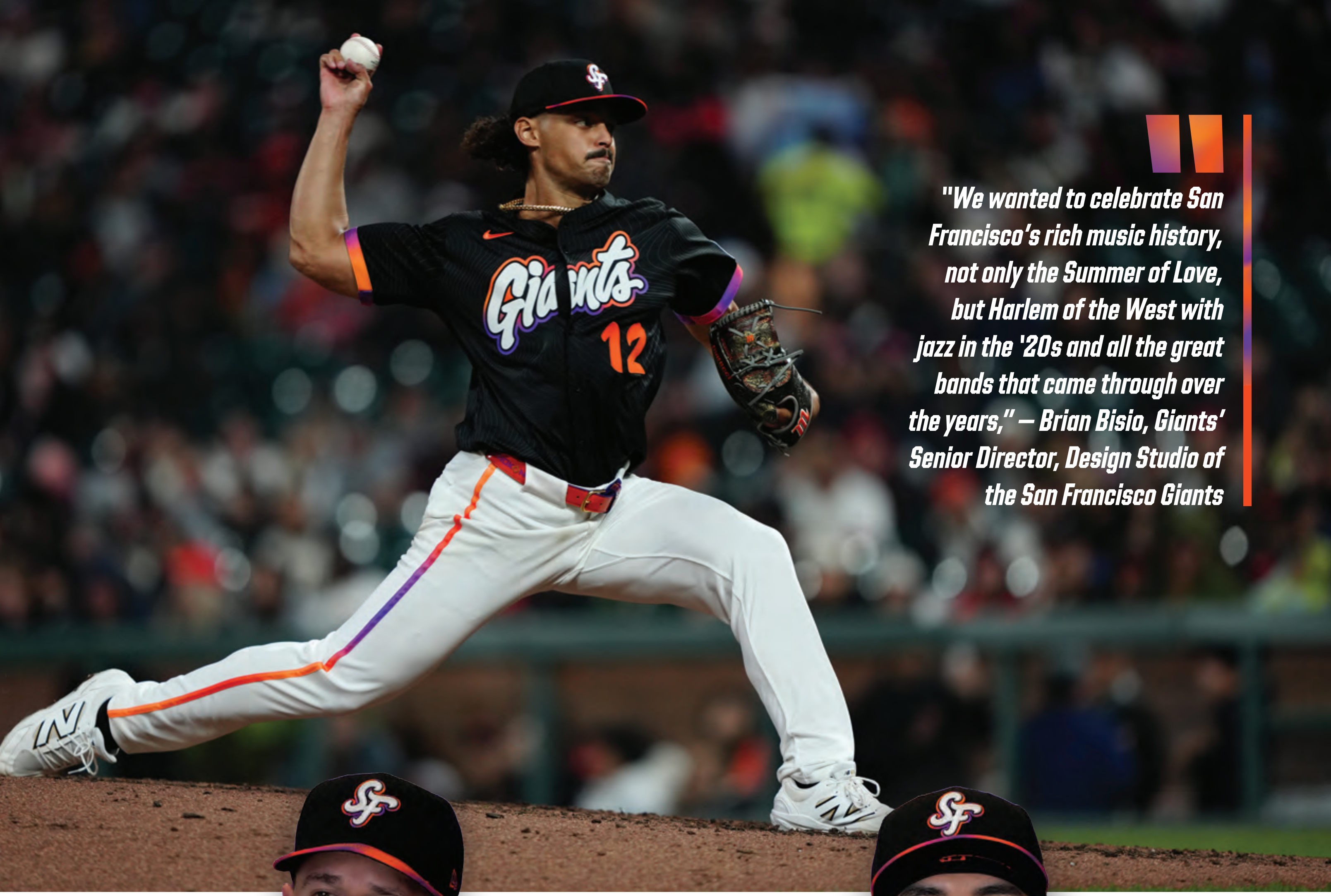
Tuesdays are groovy at Oracle Park as the Giants rock their new City Connect uniforms. Gone are the orange creamsicle-colored, fog-inspired jerseys. This season's threads celebrate the San Francisco Bay Area's vibrant music scene. From the Latin rhythms of Santana to the hyphy movement of E-40 to the psychedelic rock of the Grateful Dead, the region has played a major role in shaping music throughout the ages. And the new City Connect uniforms reflect that sentiment.

From its large-scale music festivals, such as Outside Lands and Hardly Strictly Bluegrass, to its renowned venues like The Fillmore to street dance parties like Downtown First Thursdays, San Francisco's music scene is the heartbeat of the City.

Music has also always played an important role in baseball. From the tunes blaring out of the speakers in the team's clubhouse to the adrenaline-pumping walk-up songs and in-game interludes at the ballpark, players and fans take great inspiration from song.

Launched in 2021, the MLB City Connect jerseys incorporate elements that pay homage to a team's history, local landmarks, and community pride. Working in collaboration with Nike – Major League Baseball's official provider of team apparel—the Giants wanted to capture in this season's City Connect jersey the symphony of sounds, cultures, and energy that make up the fabric of the City, which thrives on sound, movement, and connection.





"We wanted to celebrate San Francisco's rich music history, not only the Summer of Love, but Harlem of the West with jazz in the '20s and all the great bands that came through over the years," — Brian Bisio, Giants' Senior Director, Design Studio of the San Francisco Giants

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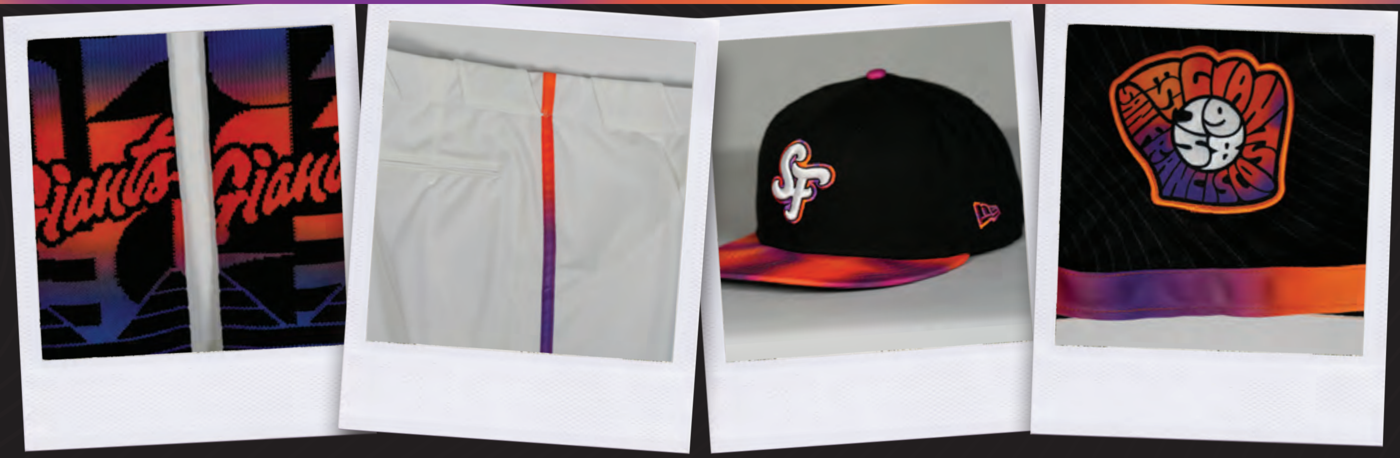
"We wanted to celebrate San Francisco's rich music history, not only the Summer of Love, but Harlem of the West with jazz in the '20s and all the great bands that came through over the years," said, Brian Bisio, the Giants' senior director of the organization's design studio who spearheaded the redesign effort. "We looked at how music makes you feel and how baseball makes you feel and how it all ties in together."

Bisio and his design team wanted the new uniforms to encapsulate the bass pumping from the speakers at a dance party along with the graceful movement and tempo exhibited on the baseball diamond. Every detail of the uniform—the colors, textures, and patterns—samples the city's energy and flips it into a bold, fresh remix. And in true musical fashion, the new unis contain as many Easter eggs as a Taylor Swift album, which should give fans something to croon about.

The newest City Connect uniform, which the team will again wear for every Tuesday home game, features a black jersey punctuated with a sound wave pattern inspired by the grooves of a vinyl record. The design showcases fluidity, dynamism and constantly shifting movement.

"What music does to your soul, how it makes you feel—it makes you want to move," Bisio said. "When you think about some of the players and see how fluid they move, it's a dance out there—how they field, how they hit the ball, how they move around."

Trim throughout the uniform incorporates the color violet which harkens back to the Giants' early days in New York, where they wore the color purple from 1913 to 1917. The color was also prominent during San Francisco's music scene in the '60s when it swirled through Haight-Ashbury's posters and lit up The Fillmore's stage lights. Mixing violet with the team's traditional orange, the design team created a tie-dye color pattern that's featured throughout the uniform—on the bill of the cap, the hem of the sleeves, down the pant leg, on the socks, and along the outline of the Giants script across the jersey.



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SUMMER OF MUSIC

The Giants will further promote music at the ballpark by hosting two post-game concerts. Nate Smith, who was recently nominated for New Artist of the Year at the 2024 Country Music Awards, will perform on June 21. Saweetie will perform on Aug. 16. The Giants will also wear their City Connect jerseys on those days. In addition to the post-game concerts, Oracle Park will host a line-up of renowned artists throughout the year.

They include:

- **May 28: Stray Kids**
- **May 29: Kendrick Lamar and SZA**
- **June 30: Shakira**
- **July 1: Post Malone with Jelly Roll**
- **July 19: My Chemical Romance with special guest 100 gecs**

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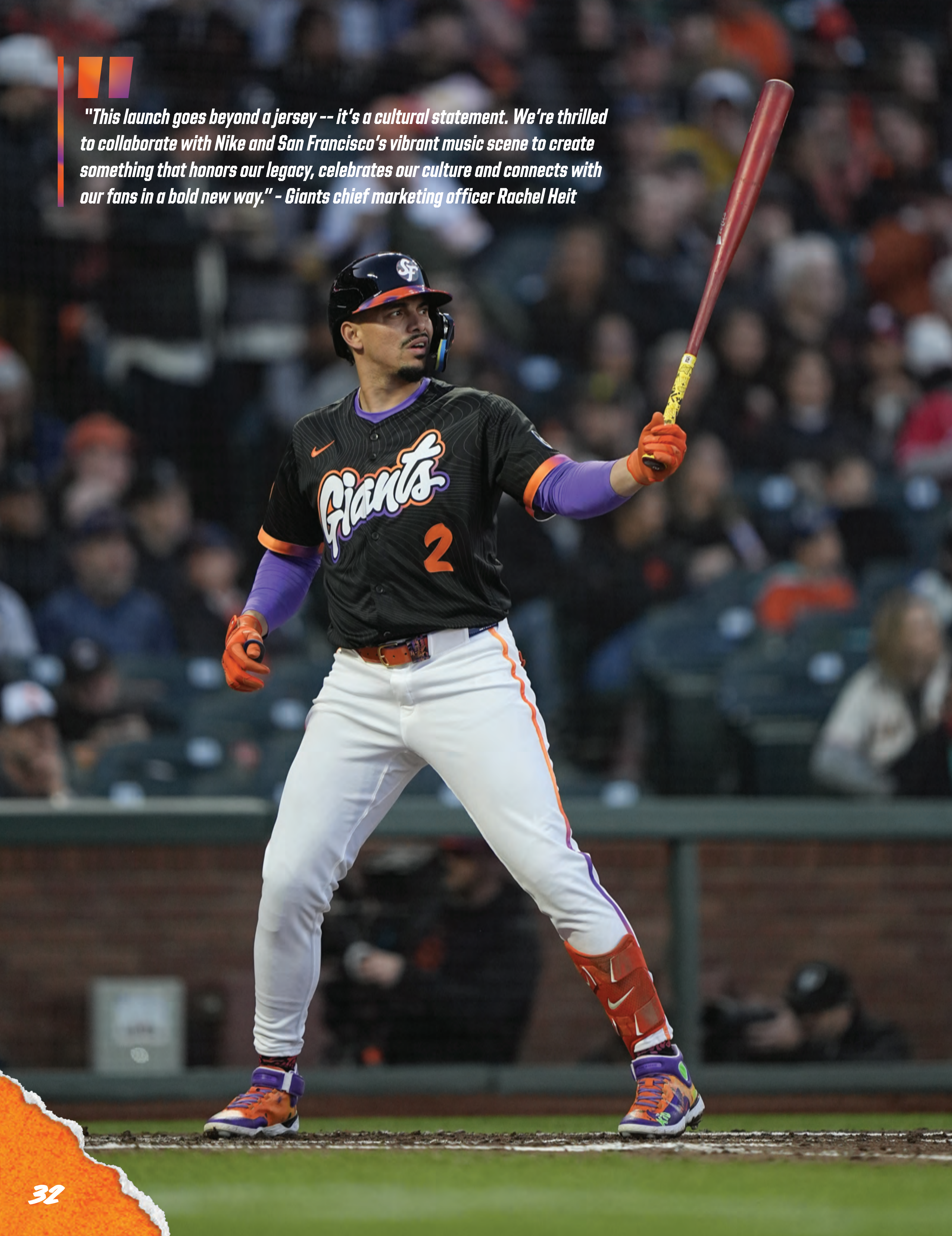

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The bubbly font of the "SF" emblazoned on the ballcap and "Giants" stretching across the jersey conjures memories of the globules floating in a lava lamp. The mitt-shaped patch, which appears on players' sleeves and on batting practice caps, fuses the past and present. Inspired by 1960s psychedelic rock posters, this patch features densely packed, fluid patterning of shapes and the juxtaposition of vivid complementary colors. "1958"—the year the Giants moved to San Francisco from New York—takes the form of a baseball in the middle of the patch, which mirrors the three-fingered mitt at Oracle Park.

Even the jock tag — the small, rectangular tag located on the lower left side of a jersey, often featuring the manufacturer's logo or team logo — has meaning. While most observers can't see the jock tag unless a player has his jersey untucked, the Giants and Nike wanted it to be a hidden Easter egg with meaning. The jock tag features nine icons, each one representing a different music genre, including hip-hop, blues, jazz, hyphy, rock, country, electronic, pop and Latin. These icons are also tucked away in the inside head band of players' caps.

"With our new City Connect uniform, we're pushing creative boundaries and remixing how the Giants reflect the spirit of our city," Giants chief marketing officer Rachel Heit said in a statement. "This launch goes beyond a jersey -- it's a cultural statement. We're thrilled to collaborate with Nike and San Francisco's vibrant music scene to create something that honors our legacy, celebrates our culture and connects with our fans in a bold new way."

As they the rock their new threads, the Giants hope that this new version brings the same harmony as the old version, where they went 30-16 — six of which were walk-off wins — and enjoyed a +46 run differential.

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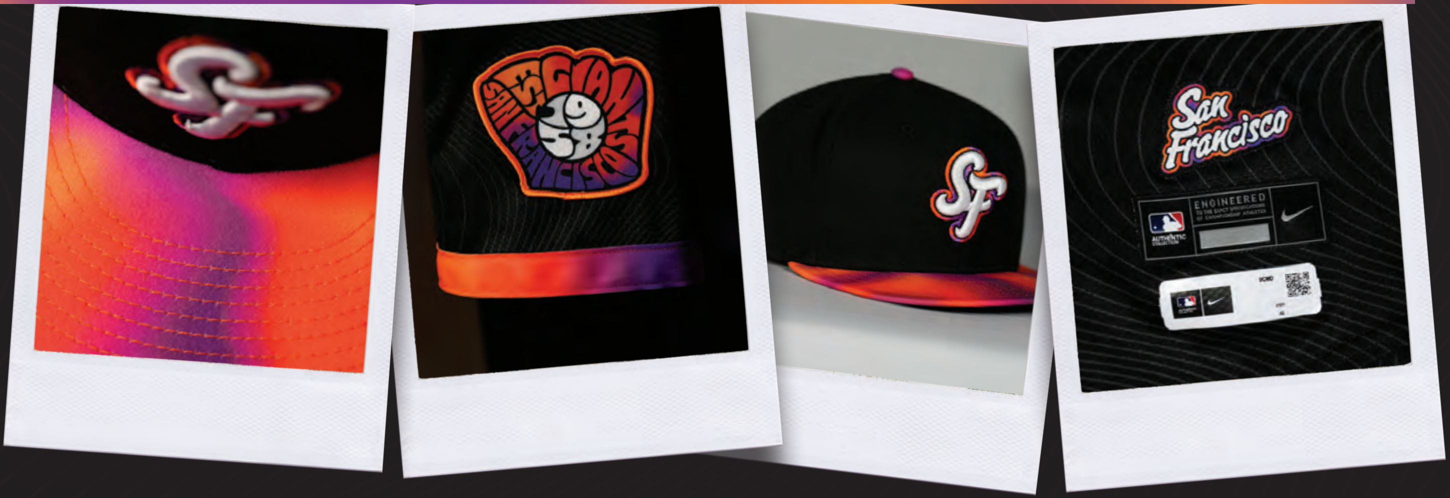

SOUNDS OF THE BAY

The San Francisco Bay Area has played an influential role over the years in shaping the global music scene. Here is a list of some of the many who have local connections:

- **Santana – San Francisco**
- **Grateful Dead – Palo Alto**
- **The Charlatans – San Francisco**
- **MC Hammer - Oakland**
- **Jefferson Airplane – San Francisco**
- **Josh Redman - Berkeley**
- **Train – San Francisco**
- **Green Day – Rodeo**
- **Creedence Clearwater Revival – El Cerrito**
- **Dead Kennedys – San Francisco**
- **Steve Miller Band – San Francisco**
- **Journey – San Francisco**
- **Sly and the Family Stone – San Francisco**
- **Faith No More – San Francisco**
- **Rancid – East Bay**
- **Papa Roach – Vacaville**
- **Counting Crows – Berkeley**
- **Bassnectar – Santa Cruz**
- **Huey Lewis & the News – Marin County**
- **E-40 – Vallejo**
- **Third Eye Blind – San Francisco**
- **Doobie Brothers – San Jose**
- **Metallica – San Francisco**
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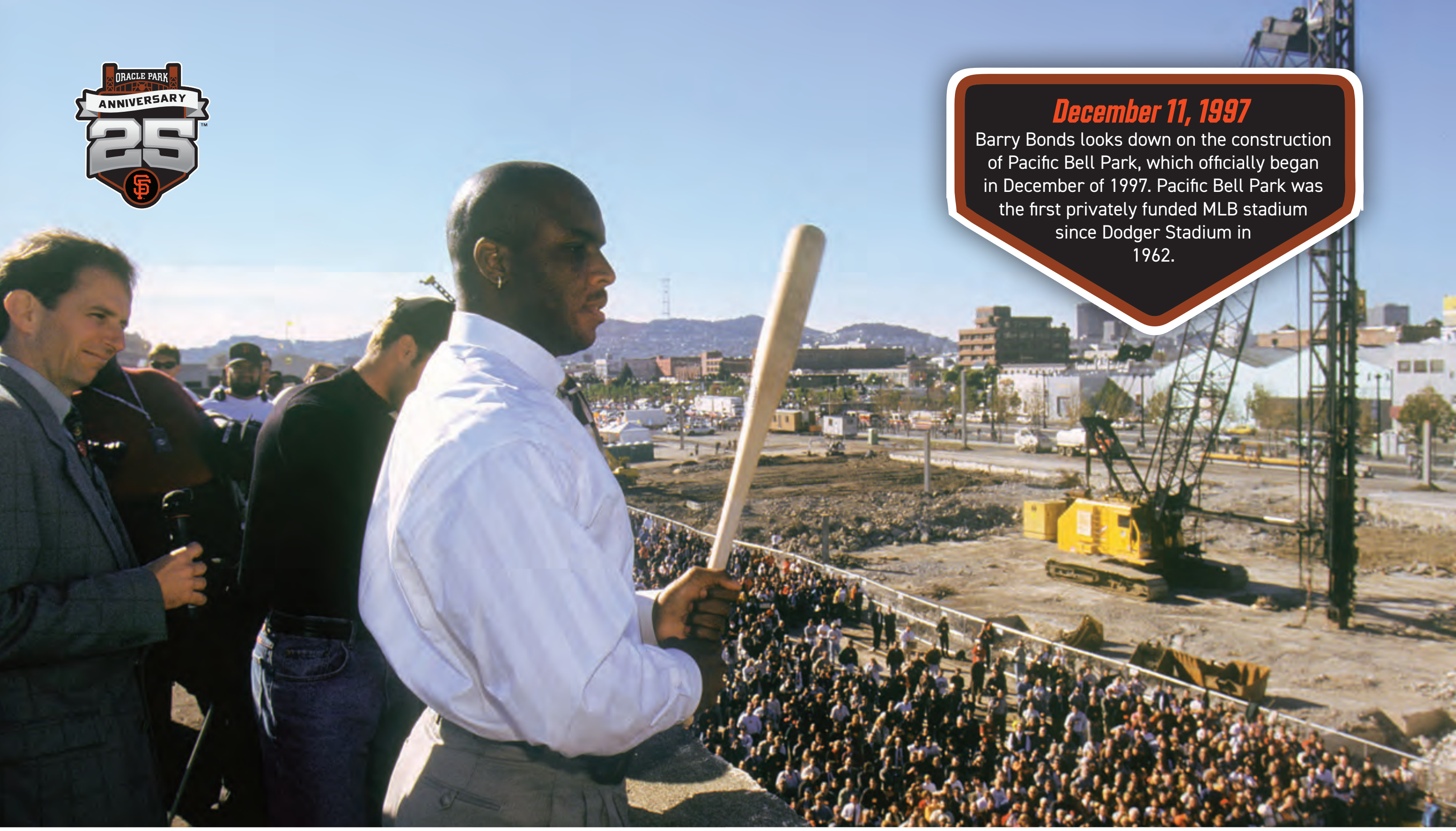
As the sun sets on the beautiful San Francisco bay that surrounds Oracle Park, along with astonishing views of the San Francisco–Oakland Bay Bridge and the city's skyline from various sections of the ballpark, the visual appeal of Oracle Park and its unique backdrop continuously ranks one of the best across the MLB.

Off the field, the biggest and brightest musical acts have played on the shores of McCovey Cove. Bruce Springsteen, Metallica, AC/DC, Guns N' Roses, Kenny Chesney, Ed Sheeran, Dead & Co., Dave Matthews Band, The Beach Boys, Lady Gaga and countless others have added to the memories made here.

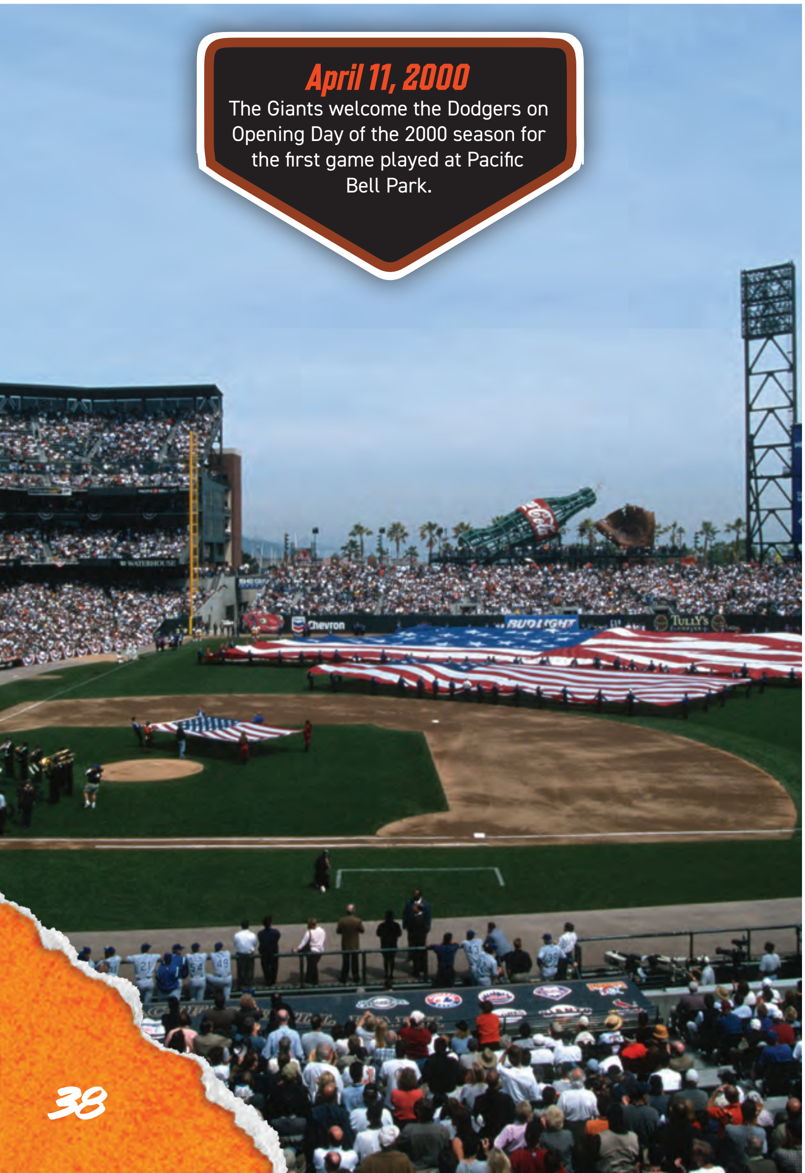
Bat Kid saved The City here in 2014, rugby brought its World Cup Sevens event to the ballpark in 2018, the 34th America's Cup took place out in the waters of San Francisco Bay in 2013 and some of the best footballers in the world have visited Oracle for games.

For the 25th Anniversary of Oracle Park's opening, we've compiled the top moments and memories that took place in-between the chalked lines over the last quarter-century.



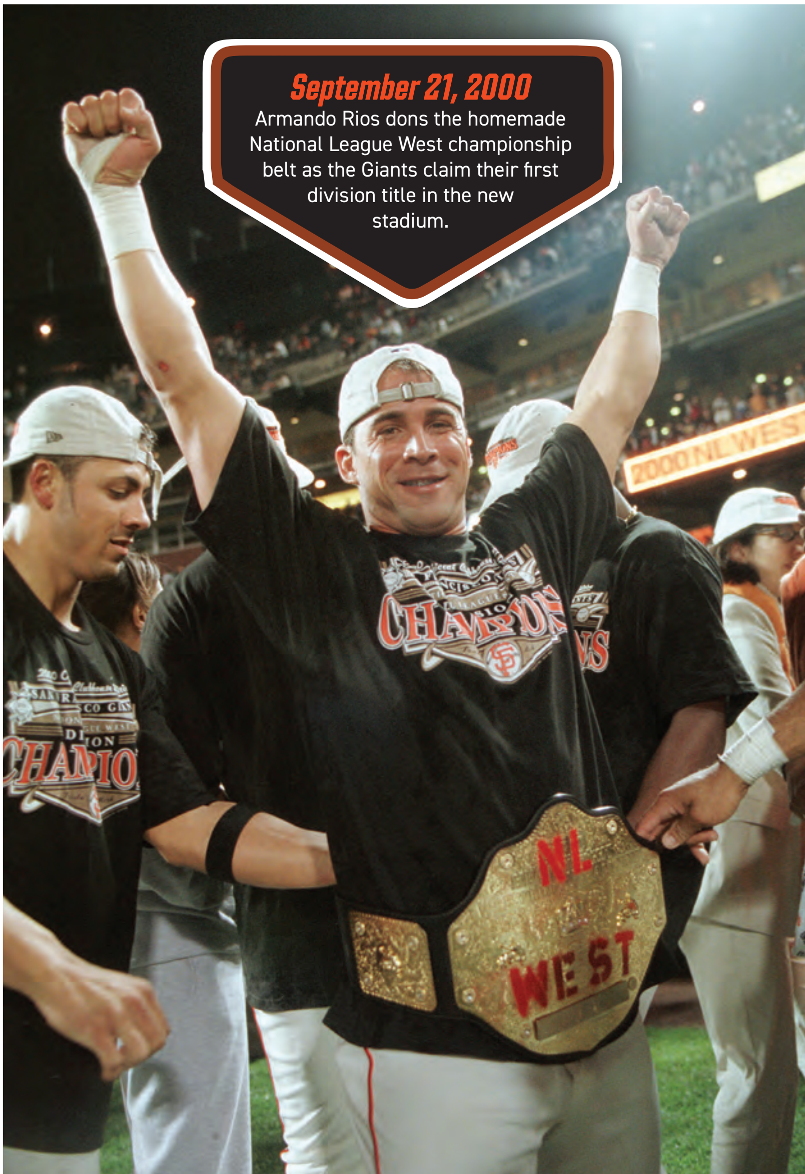
December 11, 1997

Barry Bonds looks down on the construction of Pacific Bell Park, which officially began in December of 1997. Pacific Bell Park was the first privately funded MLB stadium since Dodger Stadium in 1962.



April 11, 2000

The Giants welcome the Dodgers on Opening Day of the 2000 season for the first game played at Pacific Bell Park.



September 21, 2000

Armando Rios dons the homemade National League West championship belt as the Giants claim their first division title in the new stadium.

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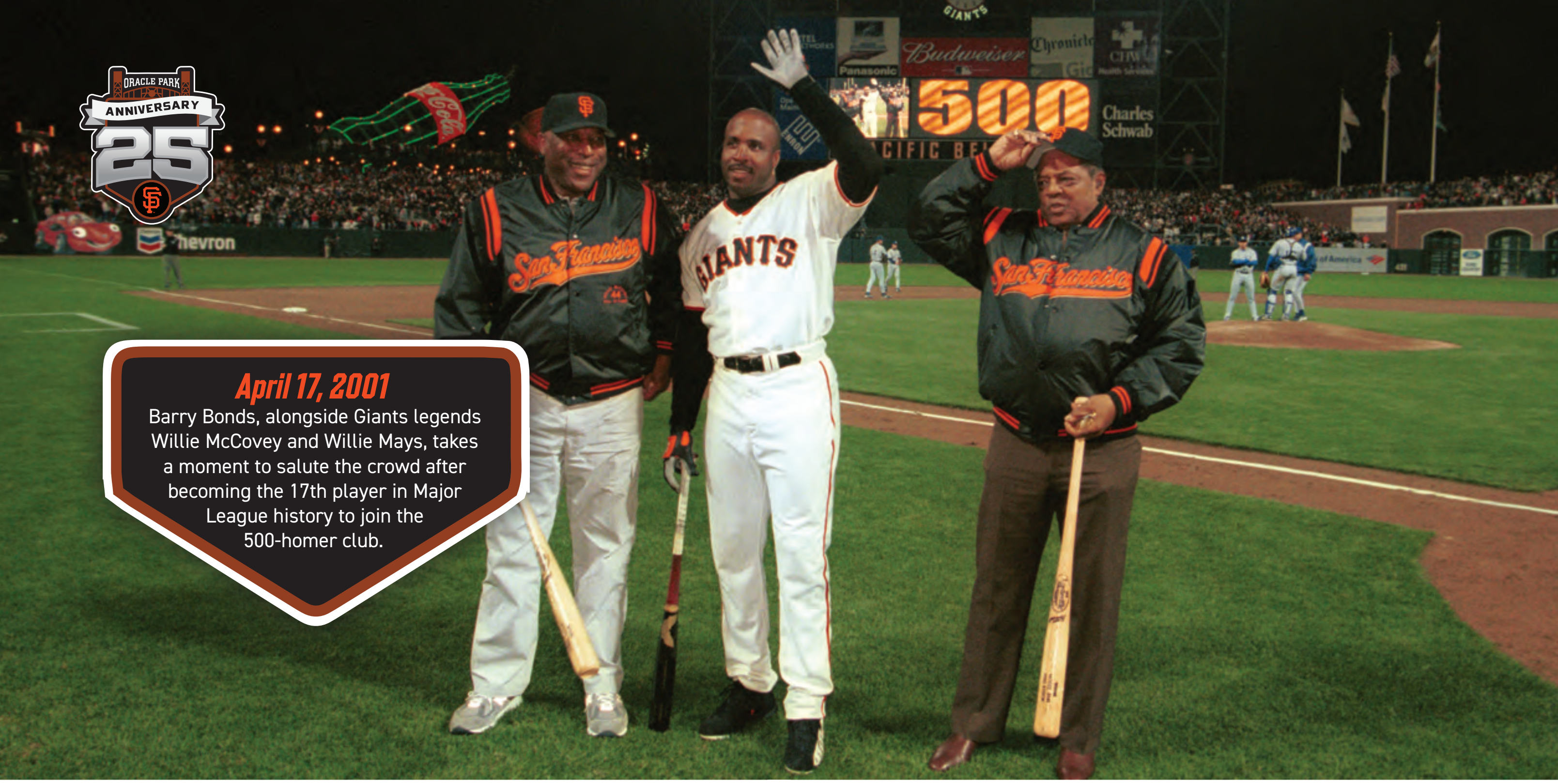
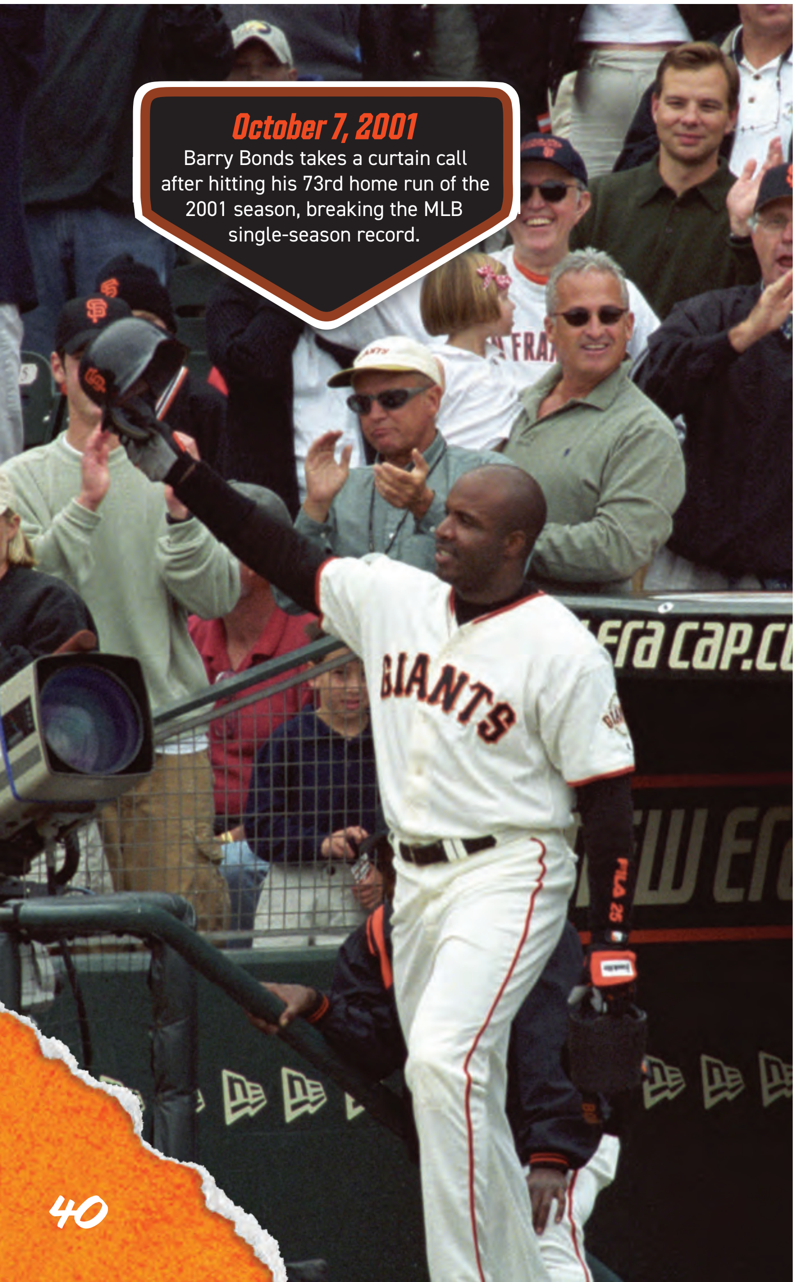


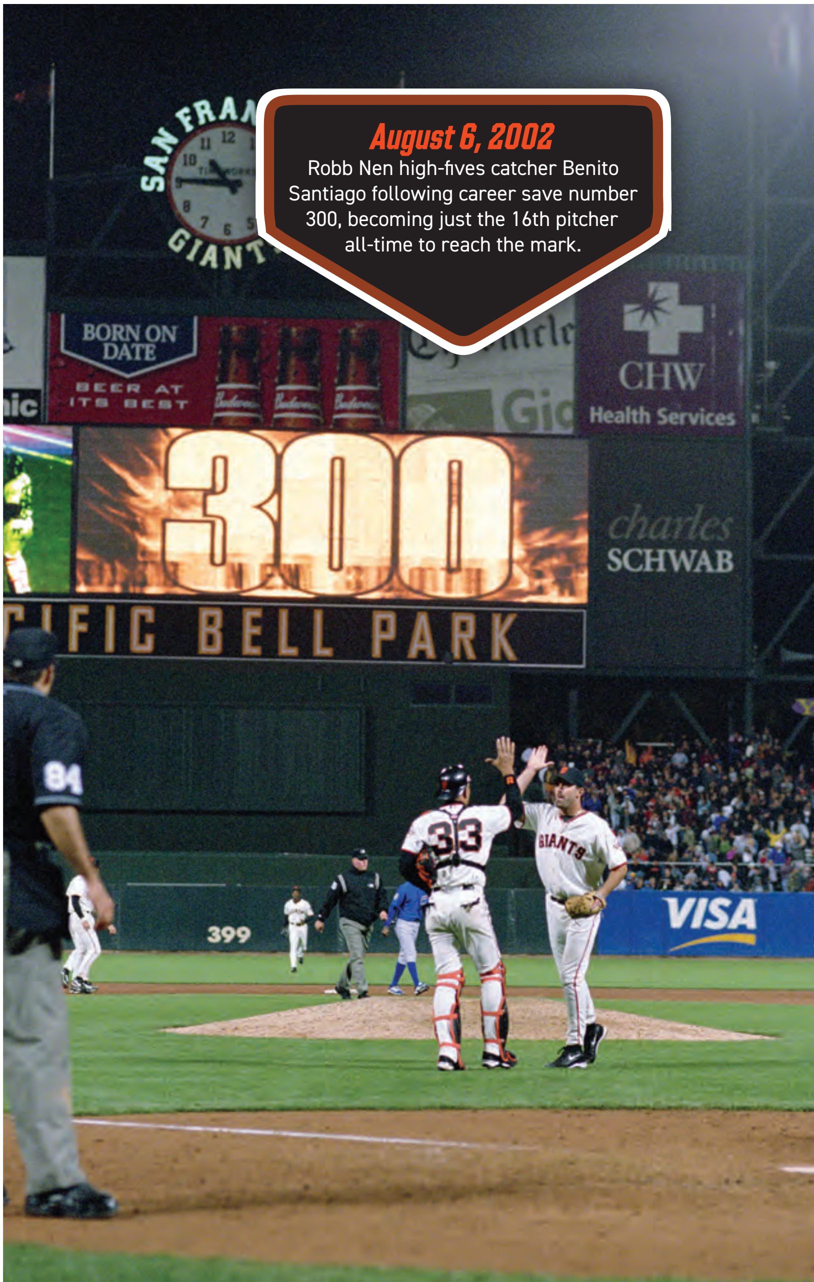
April 17, 2001

Barry Bonds, alongside Giants legends Willie McCovey and Willie Mays, takes a moment to salute the crowd after becoming the 17th player in Major League history to join the 500-homer club.



October 7, 2001

Barry Bonds takes a curtain call after hitting his 73rd home run of the 2001 season, breaking the MLB single-season record.



August 6, 2002

Robb Nen high-fives catcher Benito Santiago following career save number 300, becoming just the 16th pitcher all-time to reach the mark.

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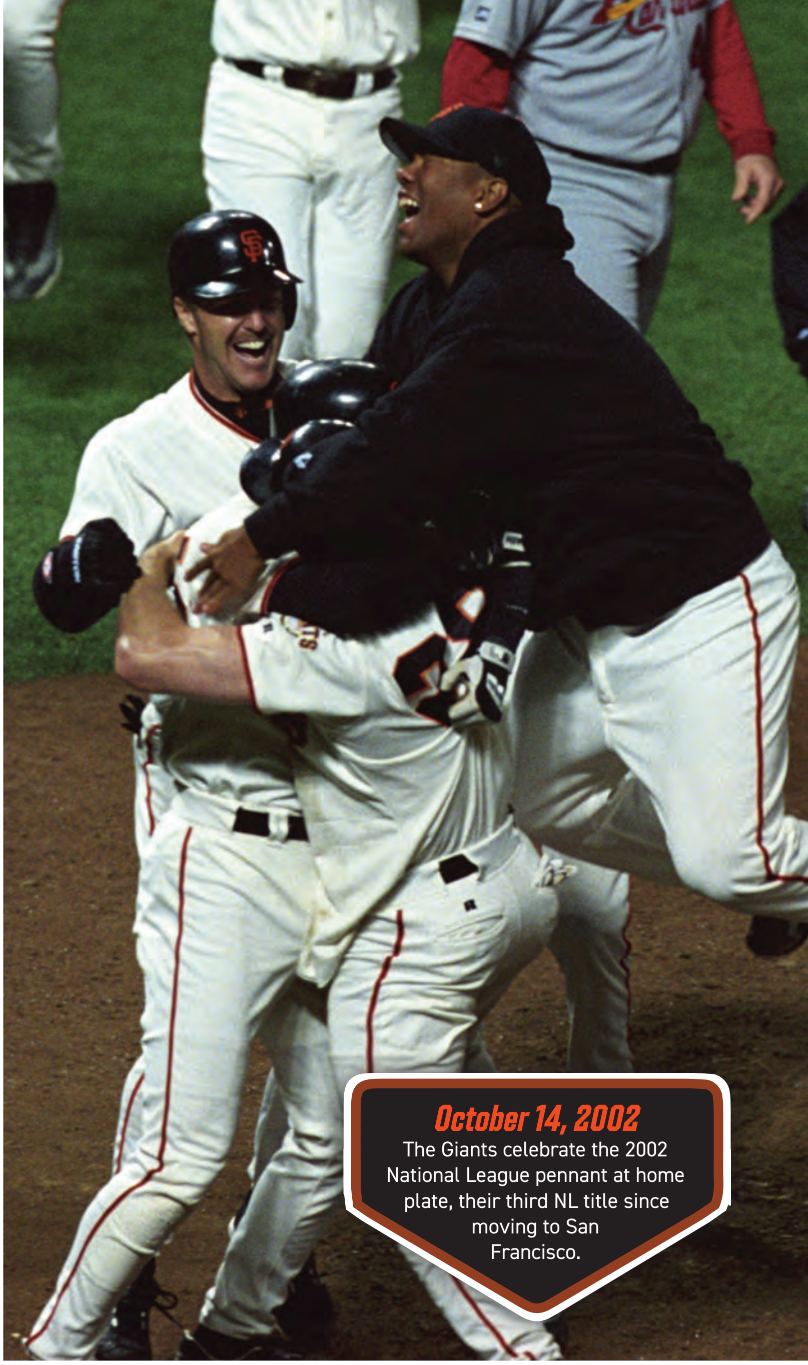
August 9, 2002
Barry Bonds watches home run number 600 of his career sail into the crowd, becoming just the fourth player in MLB history to reach the mark.



October 14, 2002
The Giants celebrate the 2002 National League pennant at home plate, their third NL title since moving to San Francisco.

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September 17, 2003
Giants fans celebrate the National League West division title, San Francisco's third playoff berth in four seasons.

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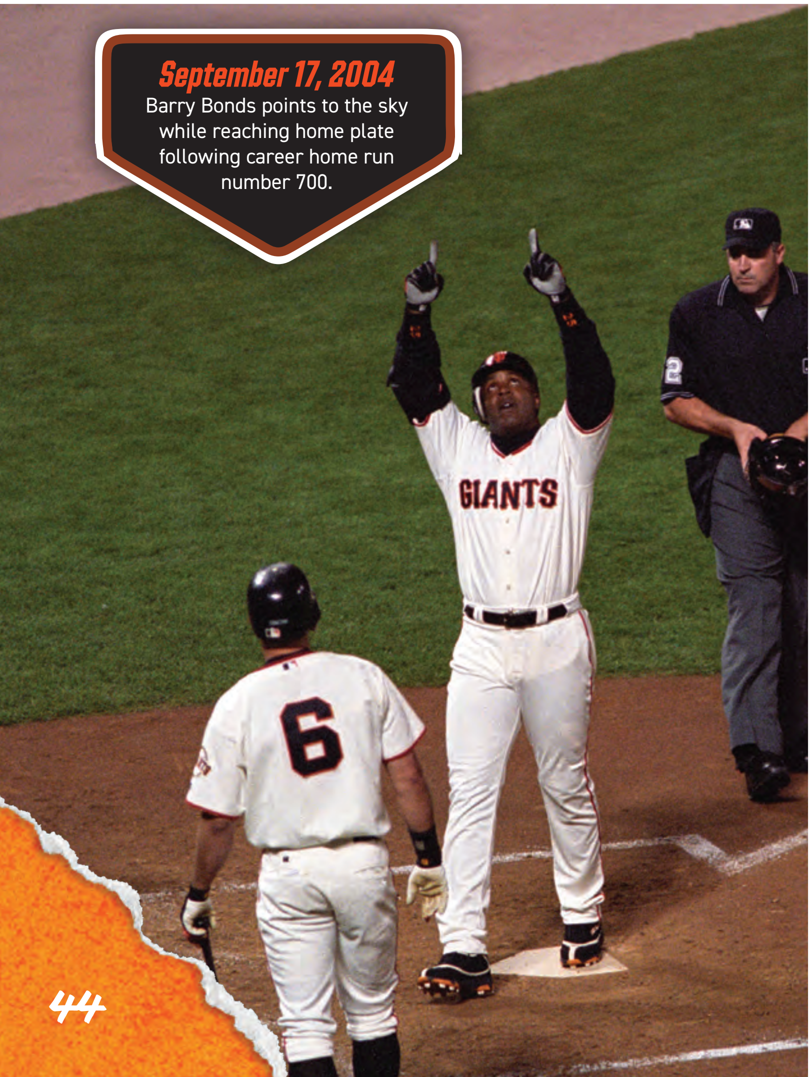
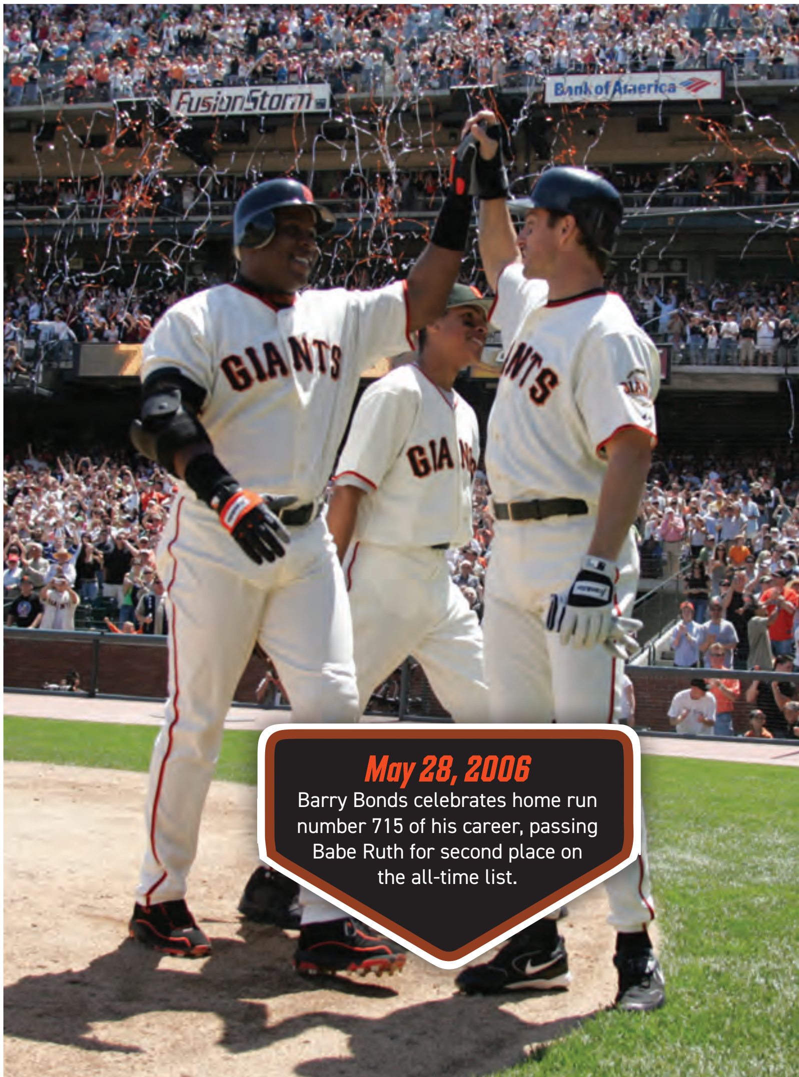
April 12, 2004

Barry Bonds embraces the crowd after hitting career home run number 660, which tied godfather and idol Willie Mays on the all-time leaderboard.



September 17, 2004

Barry Bonds points to the sky while reaching home plate following career home run number 700.



May 28, 2006

Barry Bonds celebrates home run number 715 of his career, passing Babe Ruth for second place on the all-time list.

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Jason Schmidt embraces catcher Eliézer Alfonzo after recording 16 strikeouts and a complete game win. Schmidt's 16 strikeouts tied Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson's franchise record for most strikeouts in a single game.

July 10, 2007

AT&T Park hosts the 2007 MLB All-Star Game, the first and only All-Star Game held at the stadium since its opening. Giants and MLB legend Willie Mays throws the celebrational first pitch.

August 7, 2007

Barry Bonds crushes career home run number 756, passing Hank Aaron and etching his name in MLB history as the all-time leader in career home runs.

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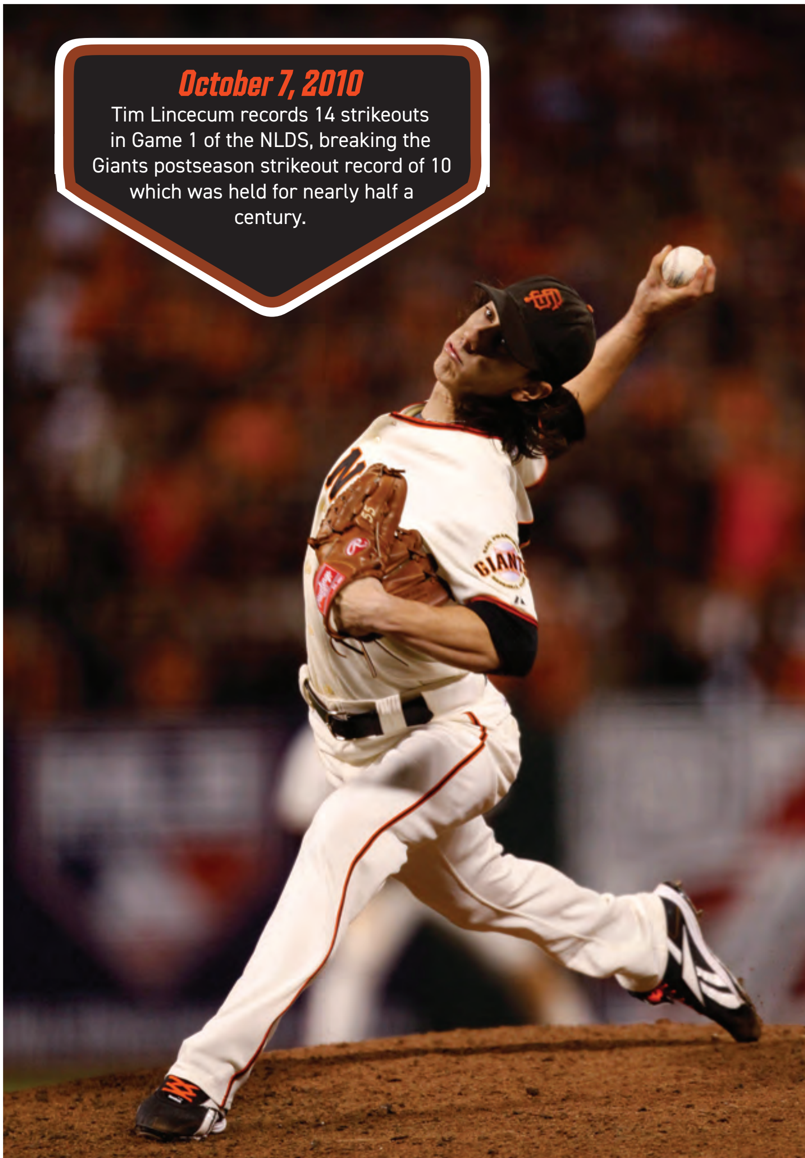
July 10, 2009

Jonathan Sánchez hugs his father after throwing the first no-hitter at AT&T Park.

October 3, 2010

Brian Wilson tallies his 48th save of the 2010 season, tying Rod Beck for the most single-season saves in Giants history.



October 7, 2010

Tim Lincecum records 14 strikeouts in Game 1 of the NLDS, breaking the Giants postseason strikeout record of 10 which was held for nearly half a century.

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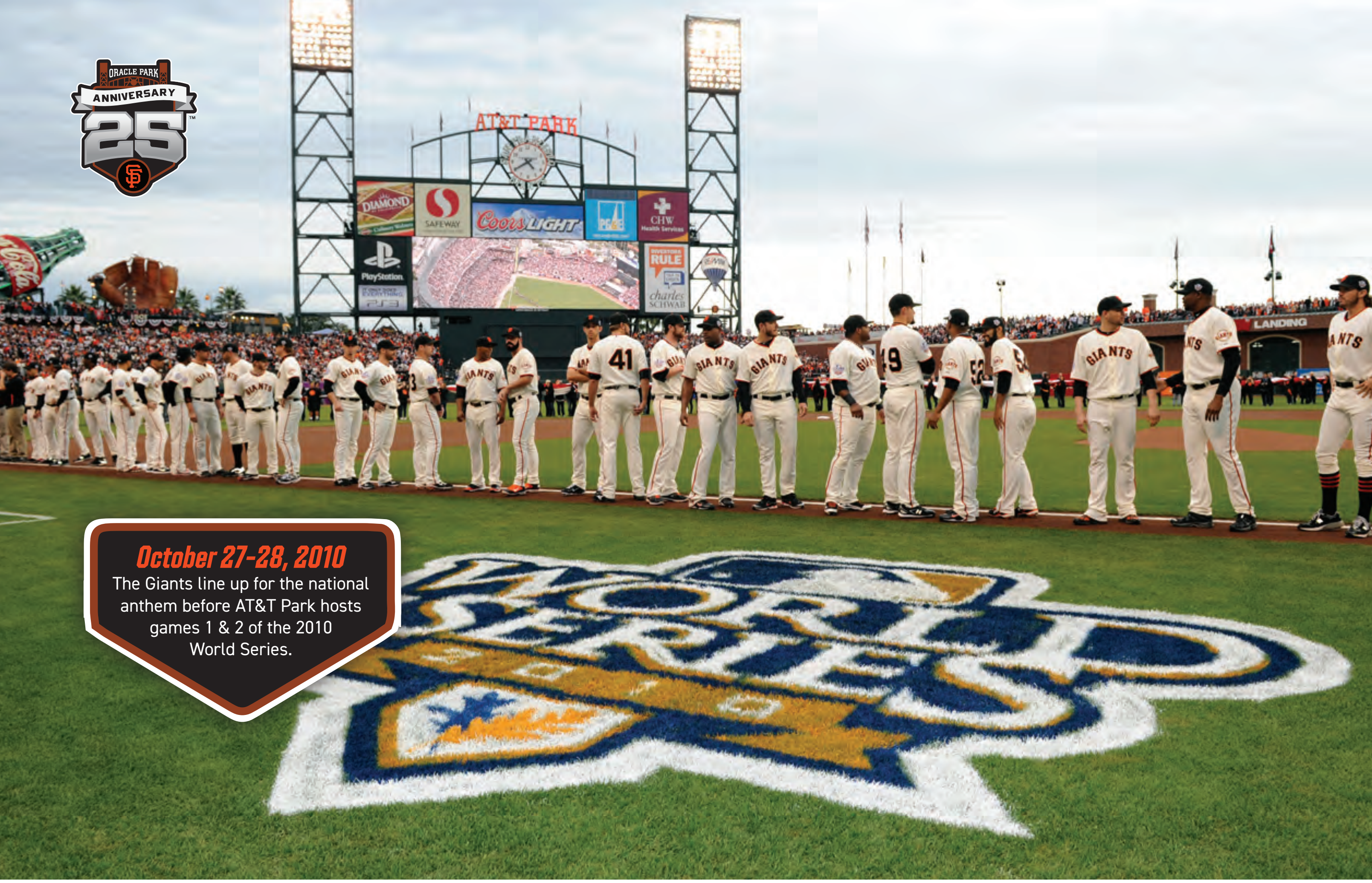
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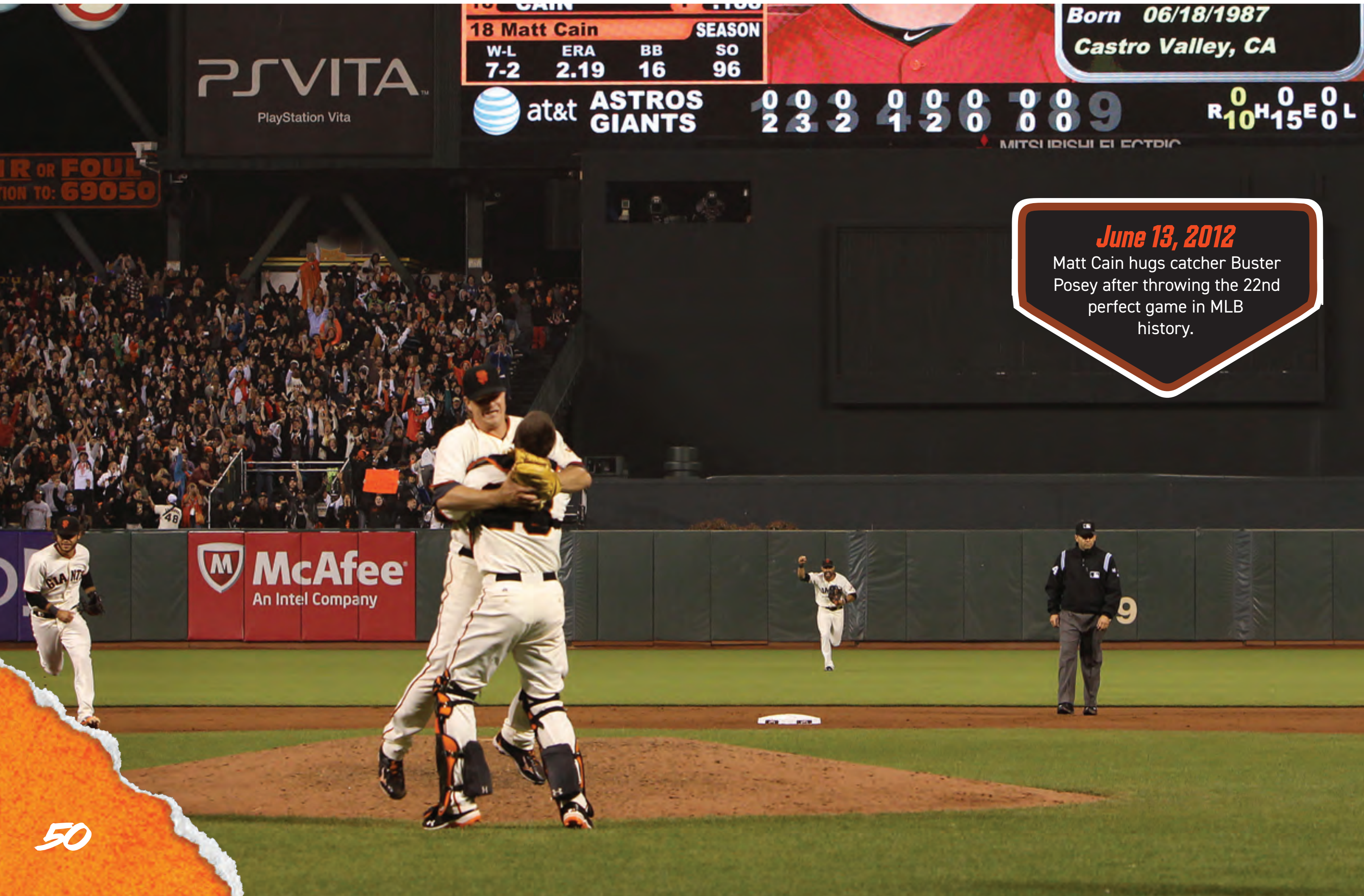
October 27-28, 2010
The Giants line up for the national anthem before AT&T Park hosts games 1 & 2 of the 2010 World Series.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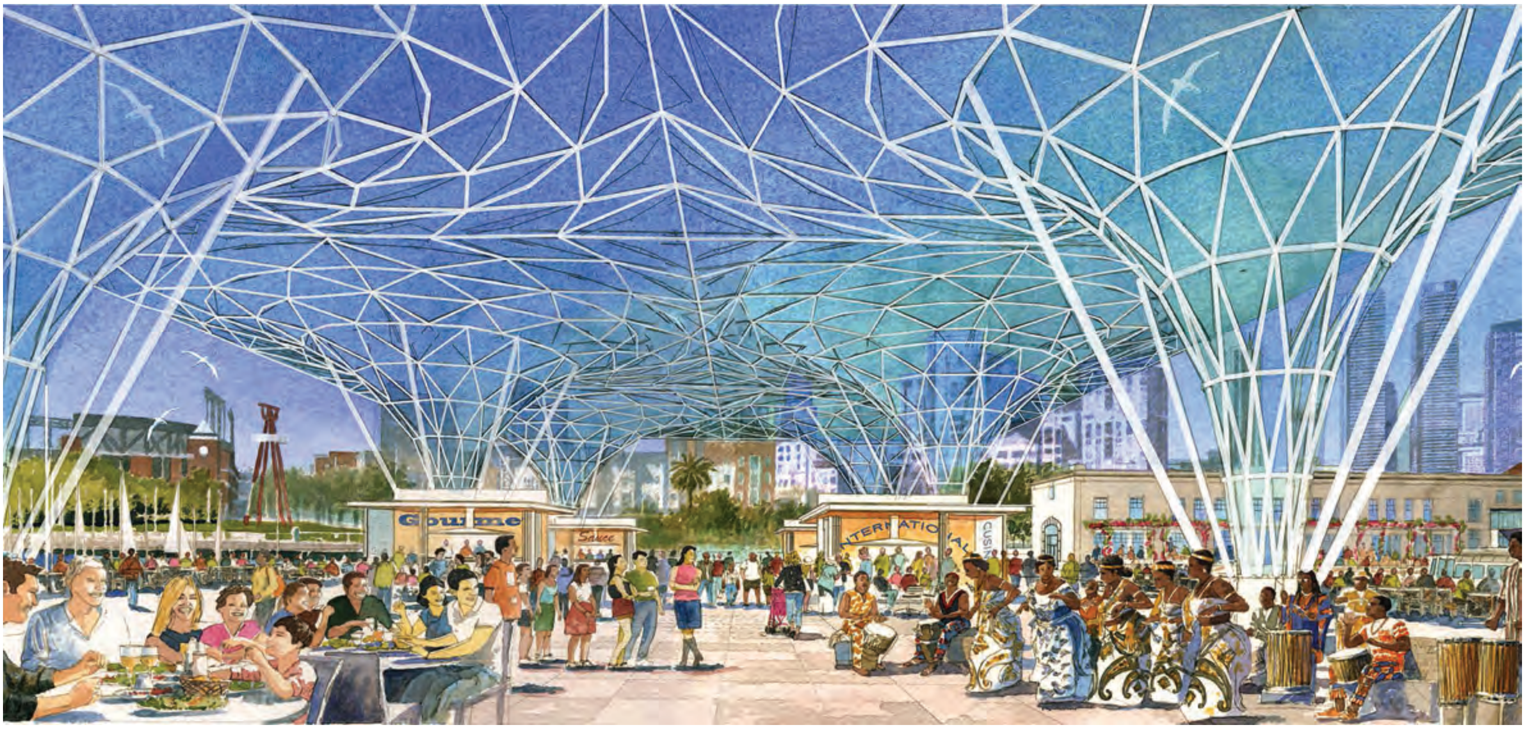
June 13, 2012
Matt Cain hugs catcher Buster Posey after throwing the 22nd perfect game in MLB history.



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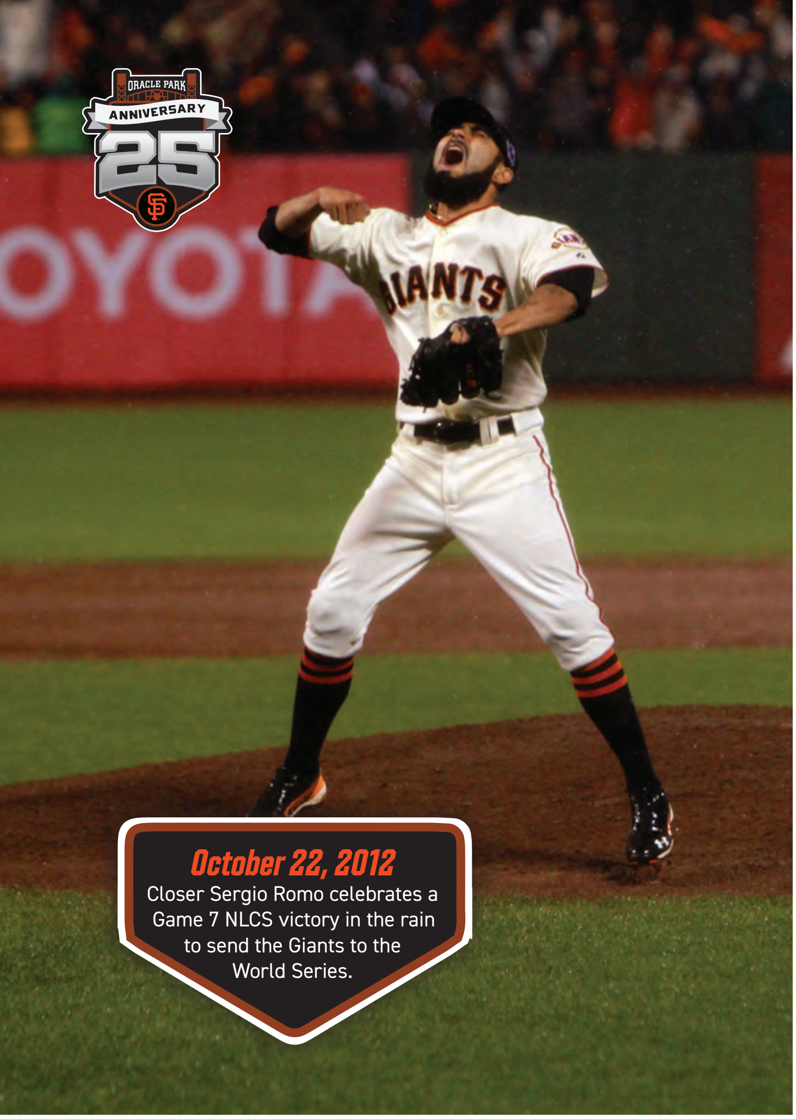
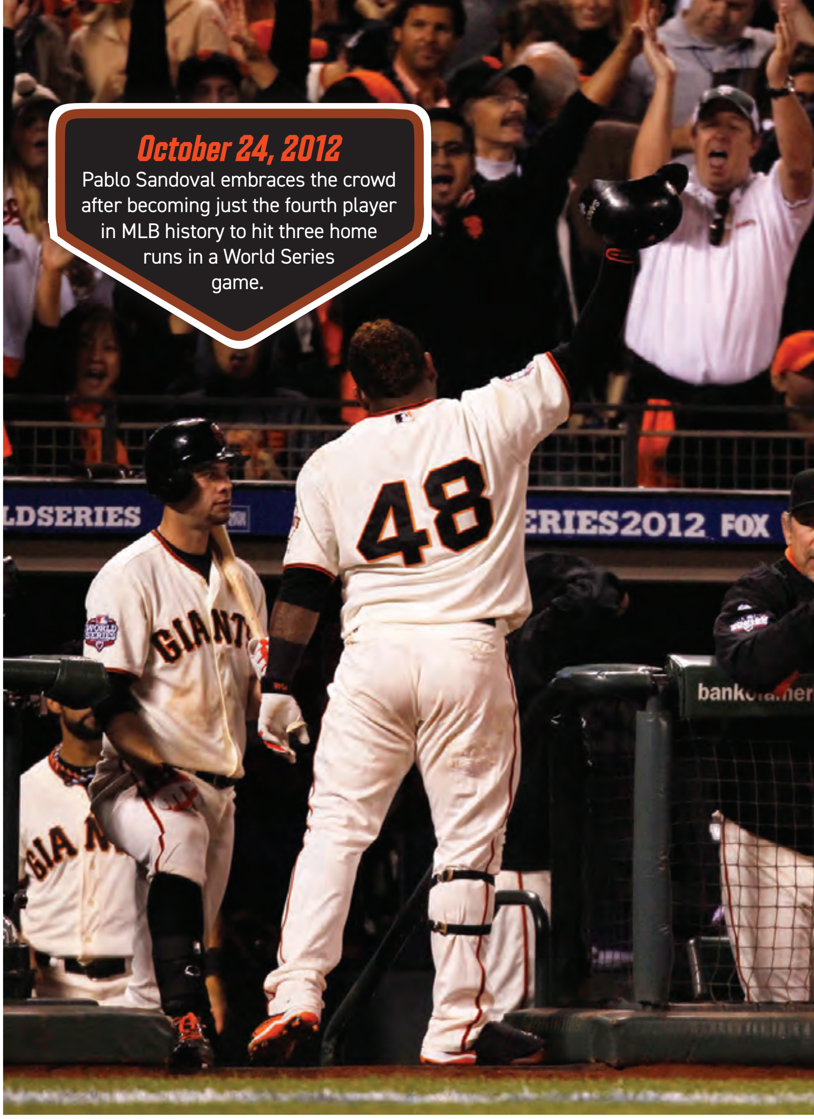


October 22, 2012

Closer Sergio Romo celebrates a Game 7 NLCS victory in the rain to send the Giants to the World Series.



October 24, 2012

Pablo Sandoval embraces the crowd after becoming just the fourth player in MLB history to hit three home runs in a World Series game.

October 25, 2012

Buster Posey shows the home plate umpire the ball after tagging Prince Fielder of the Detroit Tigers during the 2012 World Series.

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June 25, 2014

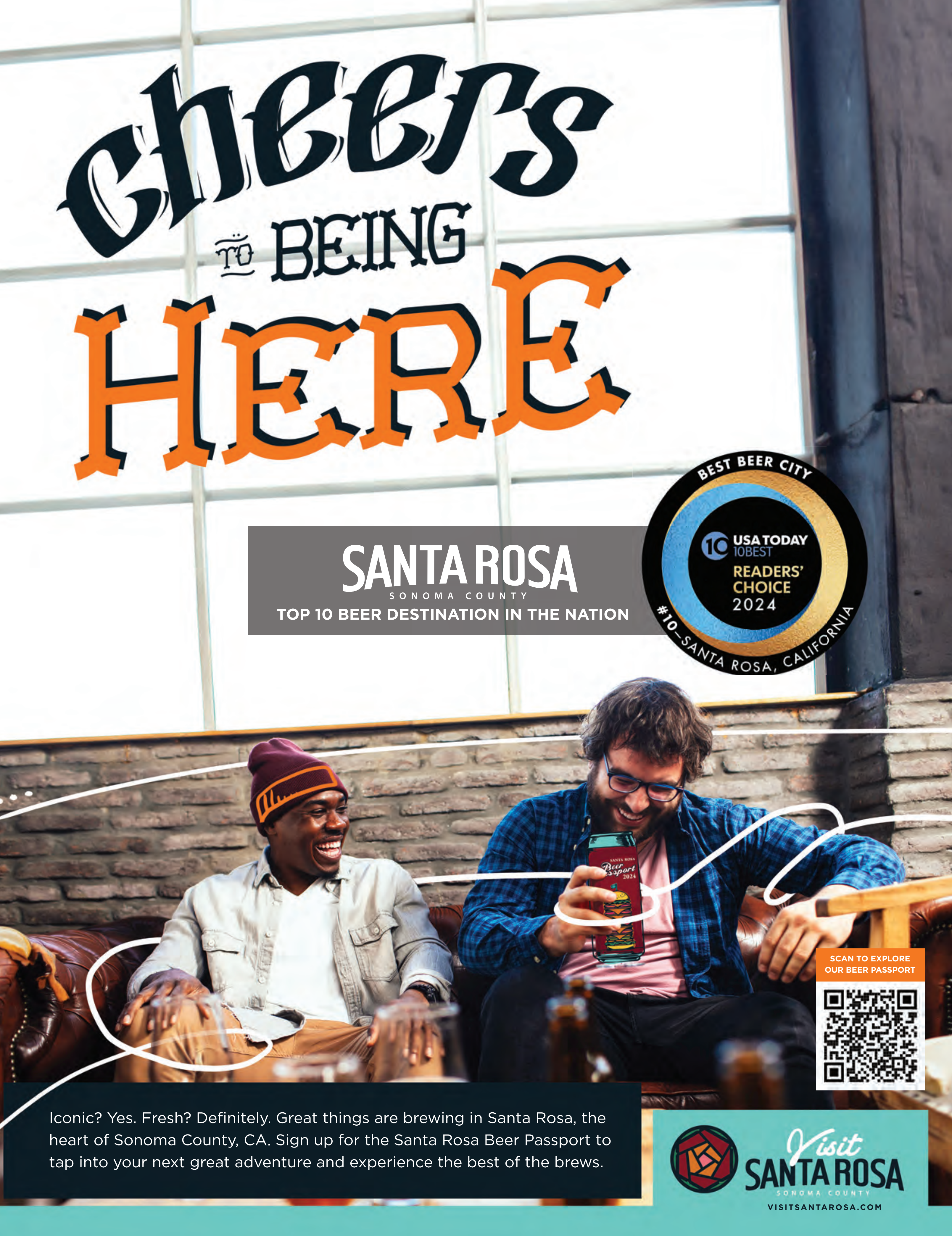
Tim Lincecum acknowledges the crowd after hurling the third no-hitter at AT&T Park.

October 16, 2014

Travis Ishikawa celebrates his NLCS clinching walk-off home run to send the Giants to their third world series in five years.

October 26, 2014

Madison Bumgarner tosses a complete game shutout in Game 5 of the 2014 World Series.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June 2, 2023

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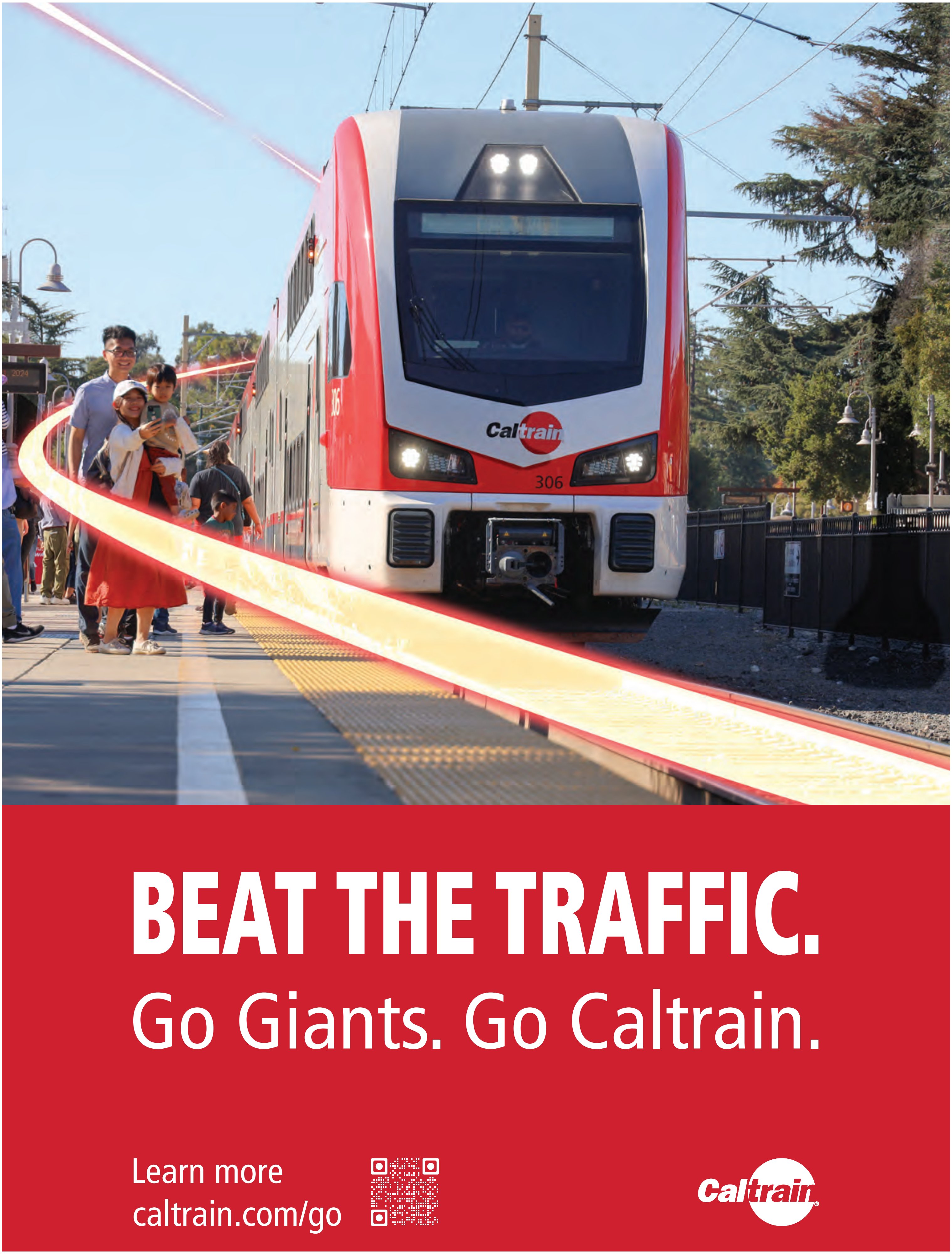
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WEIGHT
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BIRTHDATE
9/2/95

HOMETOWN
SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS, DR

PATRICK
BAILEY

14

POSITION
CATCHER

HEIGHT
6' 0"

WEIGHT
225

BATS / THROWS
S/R

BIRTHDATE
5/29/99

HOMETOWN
GREENSBORO, NC

TRISTAN

BECK

43

POSITION

PITCHER

HEIGHT

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WEIGHT

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WEIGHT

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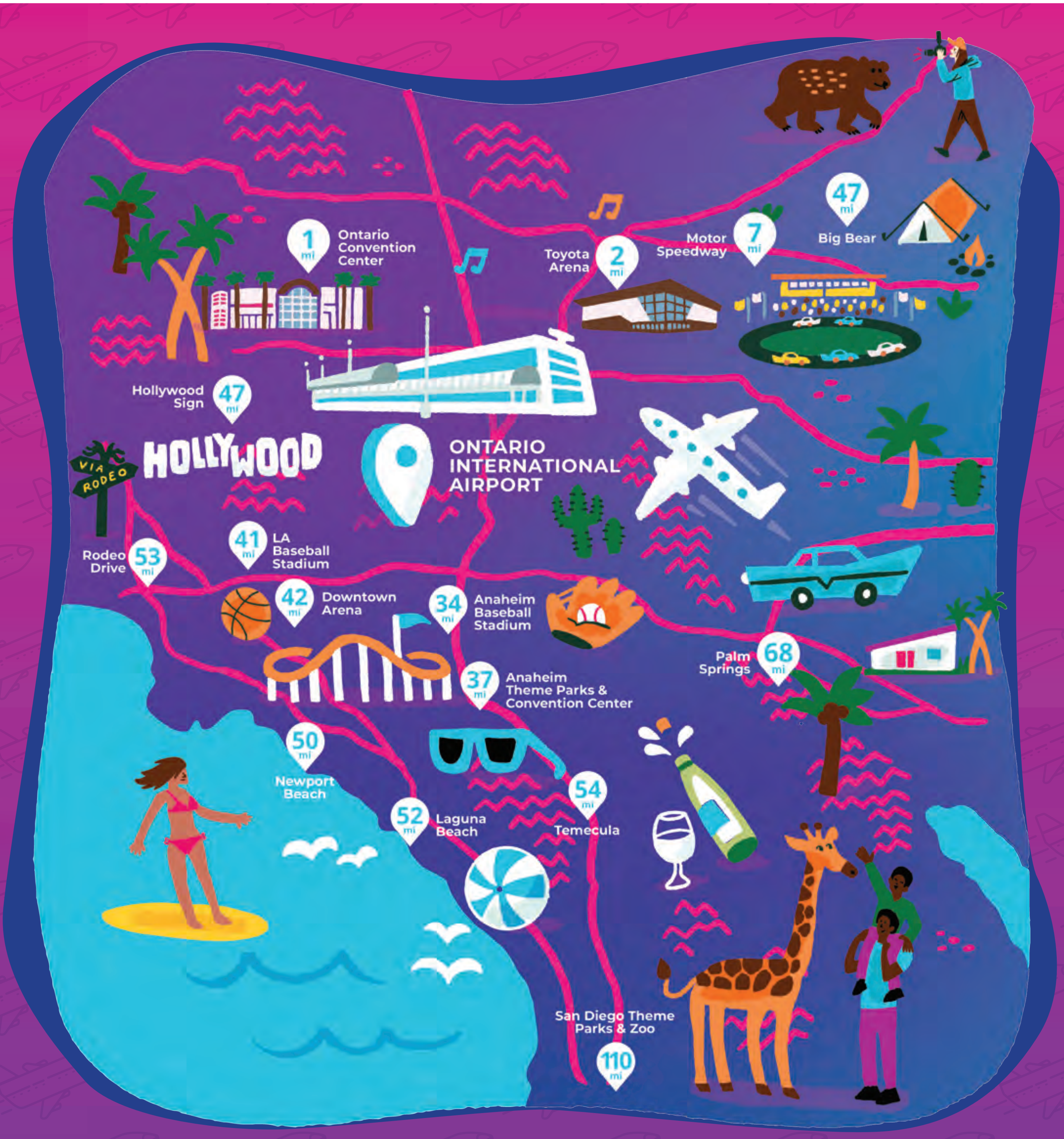

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WEIGHT
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BIRTHDATE
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HOMETOWN
LAKE FOREST, CA

CAMILO

DOVAL

75

POSITION

PITCHER

HEIGHT

6' 2"

WEIGHT

205

BATS/THROWS

R/R

BIRTHDATE

7/4/97

HOMETOWN

YAMASÁ, DR

JERAR

ENCARNACION

59

POSITION
OUTFIELDER

HEIGHT
6' 5"

WEIGHT
260

BATS/THROWS
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ROCHESTER, IL

GIANTS

WILMER
FLORES

41

POSITION
INFIELDER

HEIGHT
6' 3"

WEIGHT
225

BATS/THROWS
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HOMETOWN
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ALL-STAR

KYLE

HARRISON

45

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HOMETOWN
HOUSTON, TX

IANTS

SEAN
HJELLE

64

POSITION
PITCHER

HEIGHT
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WEIGHT
247

BATS/THROWS
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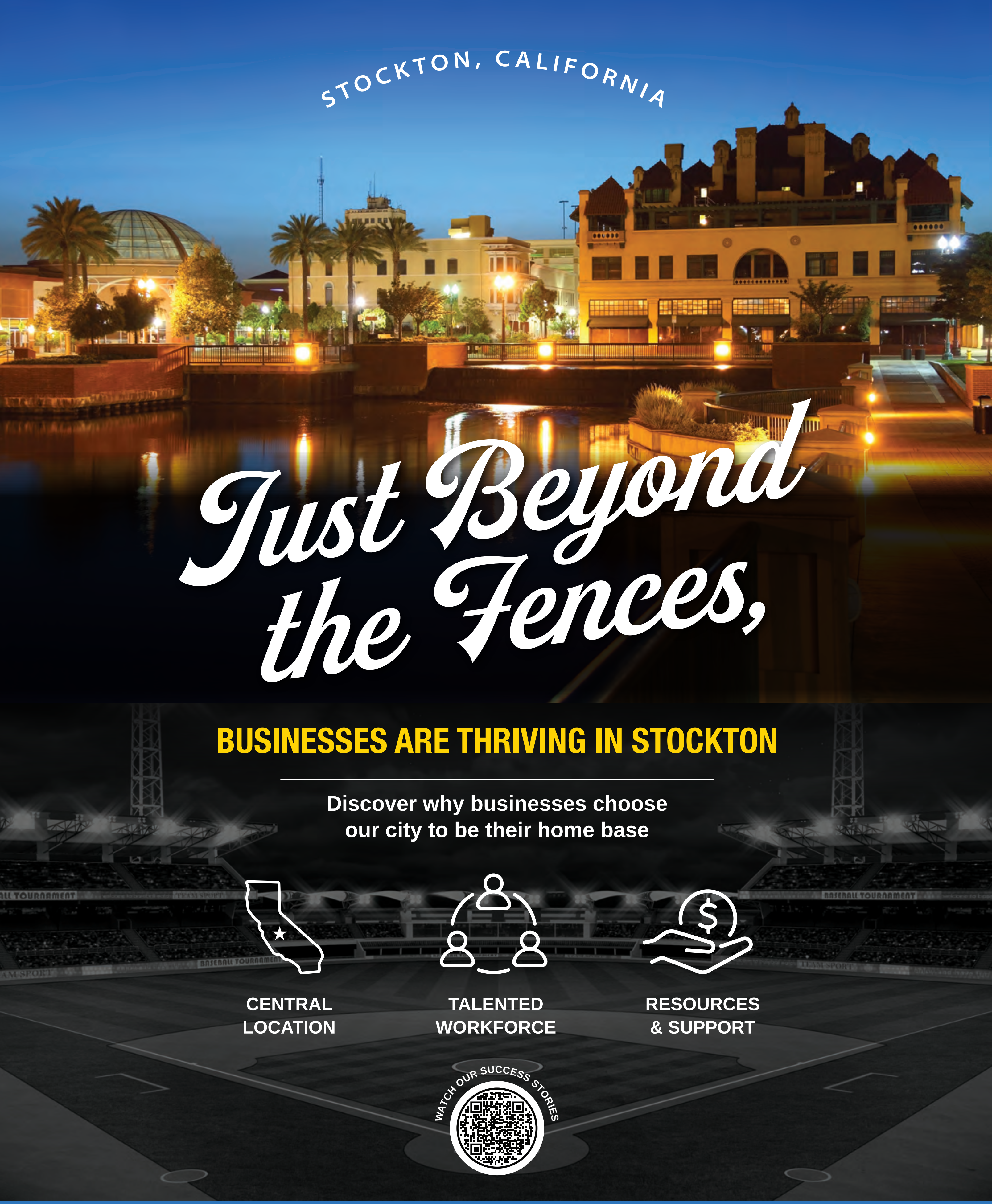
MAHTOMEDI, MN



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WEIGHT
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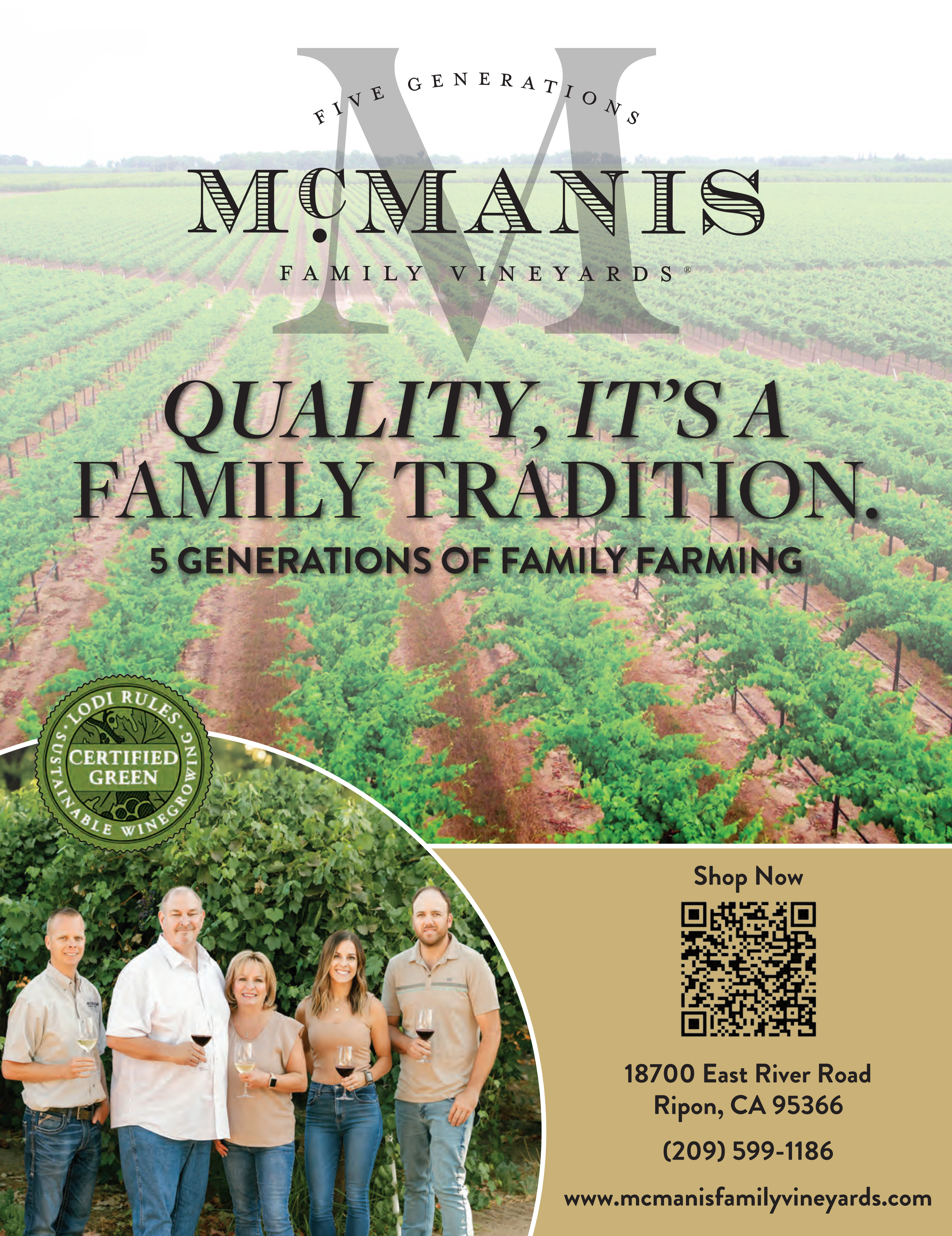

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WEIGHT
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HOMETOWN
SEOUL, SK

J.H.LEE
51

MARCO
LUCIANO

37

POSITION
OUTFIELDER

HEIGHT
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WEIGHT
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29

POSITION
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HEIGHT
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WEIGHT
207

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WEIGHT
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CATCHER

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WEIGHT
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HOMETOWN
MAUNABO, PR

RAMOS
17
HR
OS

ROBBIE

RAY

38

POSITION
PITCHER

HEIGHT
6' 2"

WEIGHT
208

BATS/THROWS
L/L

BIRTHDATE
10/1/91

HOMETOWN
BRENTWOOD, TN

RANDY
RODRÍGUEZ

73

POSITION
PITCHER

HEIGHT
5' 11"

WEIGHT
195

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71

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PITCHER

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6' 3"

WEIGHT
180

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HOMETOWN
LITTLETON, CO

GIANTS

LANDEN
ROUPP

65

POSITION
PITCHER

HEIGHT
6' 1"

WEIGHT
215

BATS/THROWS
R/R

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ROCKY MOUNT, NC

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Giants
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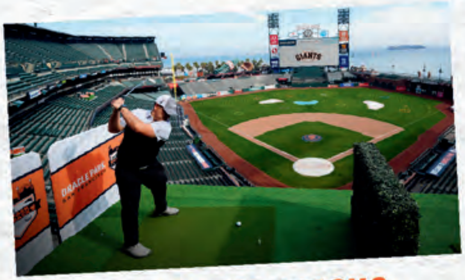
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POSITION
INFIELDER

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WEIGHT
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35

POSITION
PITCHER

HEIGHT
6' 5"

WEIGHT
240

BATS/THROWS
R/R

BIRTHDATE
2/20/83

HOMETOWN
MANAKIN SABOT, VA

GIANTS

LAMONTE
WADE JR.

31

POSITION
INFIELDER

HEIGHT
5' 11"

WEIGHT
215

BATS/THROWS
L/L

BIRTHDATE
1/1/94

HOMETOWN
BALTIMORE, MD

SAN FRANCISCO
GIANTS
BASEBALL CLUB

RYAN

WALKER

74

POSITION
PITCHER

HEIGHT
6' 2"

WEIGHT
212

BATS/THROWS
R/R

BIRTHDATE
11/26/95

HOMETOWN
ARLINGTON, WA

LOGAN

WEBB

62

POSITION
PITCHER

HEIGHT
6' 2"

WEIGHT
223

BATS/THROWS
R/R

BIRTHDATE
11/18/96

HOMETOWN
ROCKLIN, CA

GIANTS
62

KEATON

WINN

67

POSITION

PITCHER

HEIGHT

6' 4"

WEIGHT

233

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WEIGHT
185

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POSITION
OUTFIELDER

HEIGHT
5' 11"

WEIGHT
180

BATS/THROWS
L/L

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ANDOVER, MA

YASTRZEMSKI
5
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Rare Diseases…Common Problems

There are currently no drug therapies or cures for WS. Treatment focuses on symptom management. More than 60% of Wolfram patients die before age 40!

OUR STORY

In the fall of 2010, Raquel Gebel, the five-year-old daughter of Stephanie Snow Gebel, was diagnosed with Wolfram syndrome. When Stephanie learned that no drug therapies or cures existed for this disease, she knew she had to do something. So, Stephanie and her brother J.T. Snow, a former San Francisco Giants first baseman and six-time Gold Glove winner, started The Snow Foundation (TSF) to serve as a collective voice for Wolfram syndrome patients and raise money to help find a cure.

The Snow Foundation plays a central role in supporting and coordinating international collaborative research efforts. TSF focuses on advancing knowledge, accelerating better treatments and symptom management therapies, and improving health care delivery for patients with Wolfram syndrome.

The Snow Foundation also encourages the entire Wolfram syndrome community to come together and share common life experiences, education and mutual aid. By providing these critical resources and support services, TSF enables Wolfram syndrome patients, their families, and care givers to powerfully advocate for what they need, when, and how they need it.

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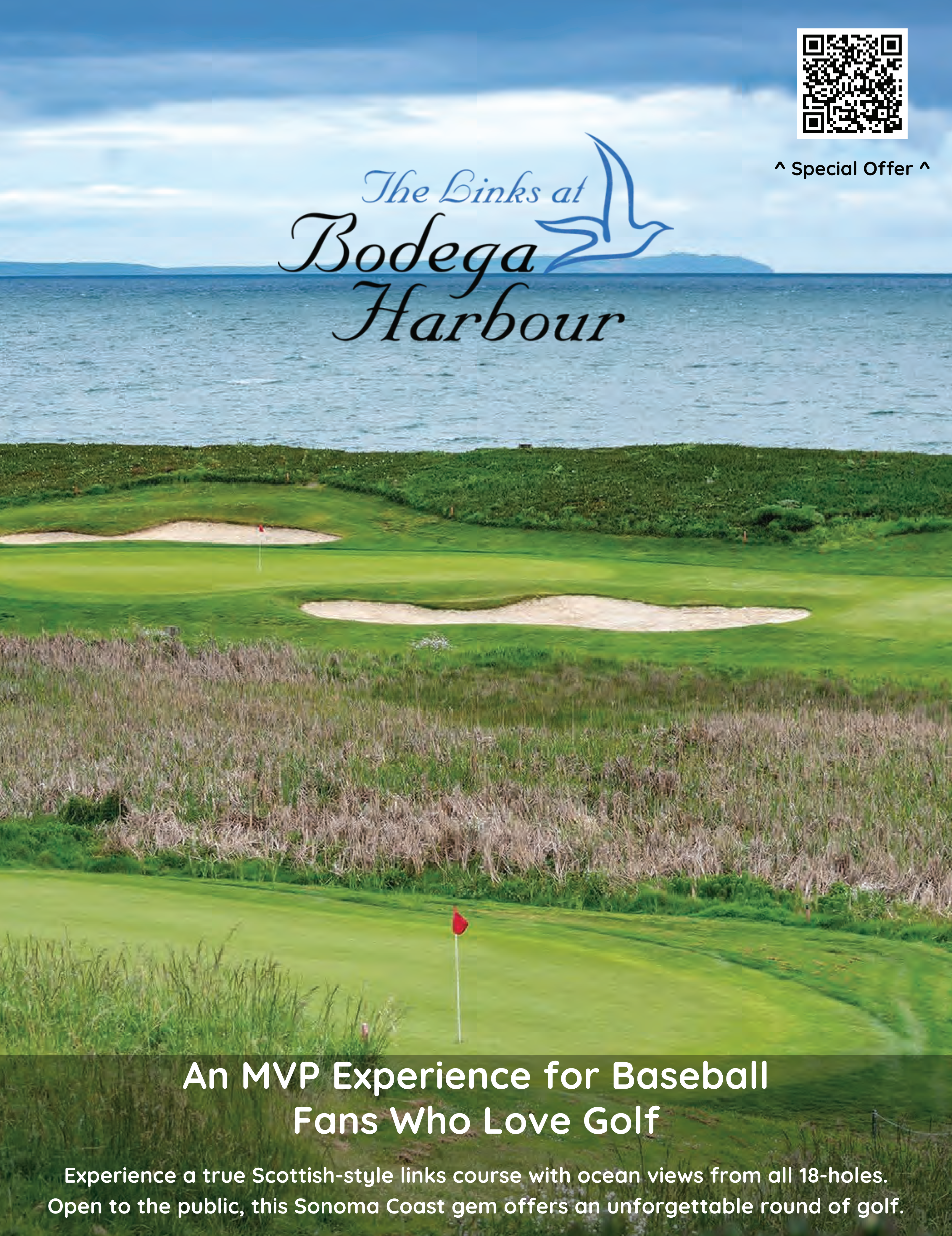

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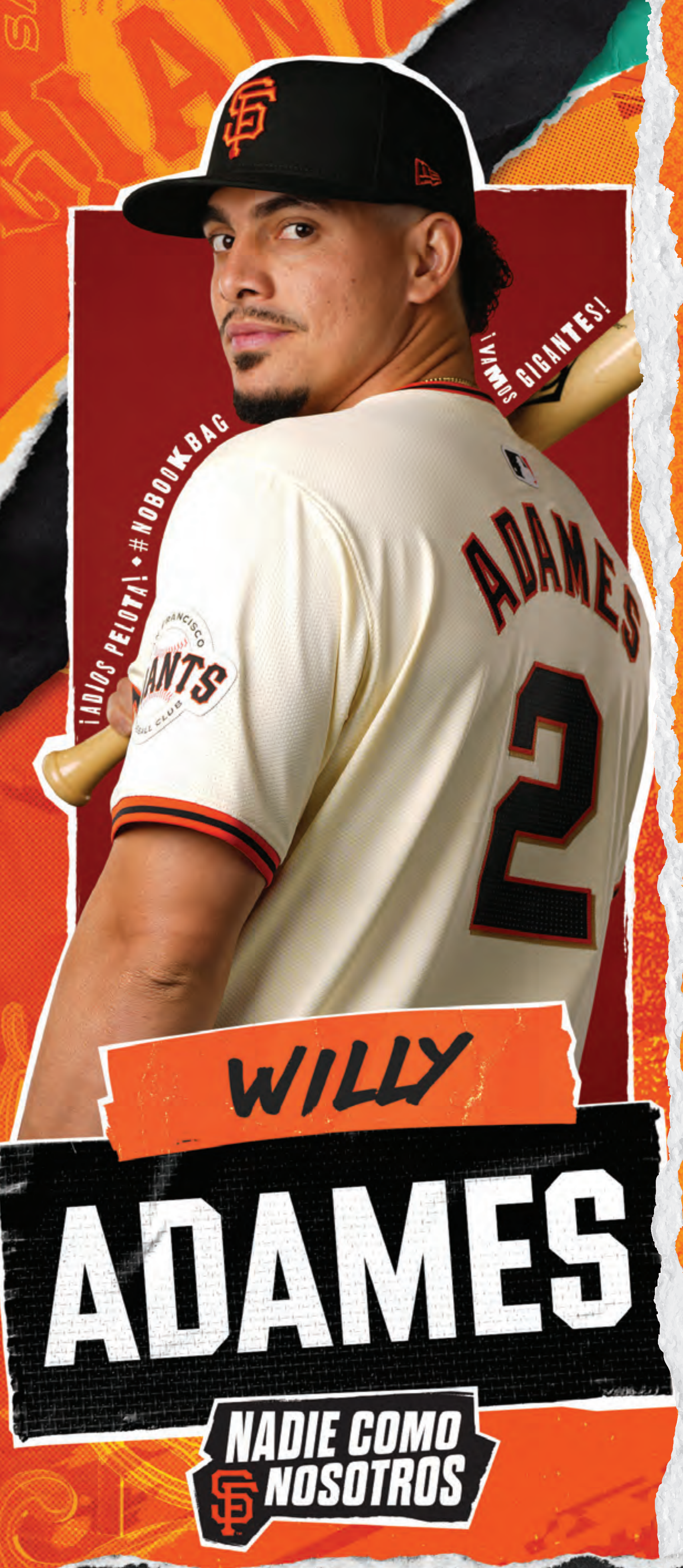

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Greg Johnson is the chairman of the board of directors and control person of the San Francisco Giants. A long-time Giants fan, Mr. Johnson's family has been part of the team's ownership group since 1993. Beyond this role at the Giants, he is a member of Major League Baseball's Executive Council and Competition Committees.

Mr. Johnson serves as the executive chairman and chairman of the board of Franklin Resources, Inc. He previously held leadership roles as CEO (2004–2019) and president (1999–2015) at the company. He also serves on the board of Zand, the UAE's first digital bank offering both personal and corporate banking services.

His personal pursuits include serving on the boards of the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Foundation, Jumpstart, a national early literacy nonprofit, and the San Francisco Symphony, where he is a Life Governor. He earned a B.S. in accounting and business administration from Washington and Lee University in 1983 and became a certified public accountant (CPA) in 1985.

ROB DEAN

Vice Chairman

Robert Dean is the president and founder of Harmony Capital LLC, a private investment management firm based in Redwood City, CA. Since its founding in 2007, Harmony Capital has provided tailored services in investment management, asset allocation, estate planning, and family office solutions to clients, including family limited partnerships, high-net-worth individuals, and foundations. Dean also serves as the managing member of Harmony Services LLC, focusing on real estate development opportunities.

In addition to his professional roles, Dean is a trustee for The Queen's Health System in Hawaii and recently completed his term on the Board of Trustees at the University of San Diego.

Before establishing Harmony Capital, Dean was vice president and portfolio manager at Franklin Templeton Investments, where he managed the Franklin Aggressive Growth Fund. He specialized in equity research across the IT services, computer hardware, and data storage sectors and joined the firm in 1995.

Dean earned his Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of San Diego in 1994.

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LARRY BAER

President & Chief Executive Officer

A fourth generation San Franciscan, Larry Baer has gained a national reputation as one of professional sports' leading visionaries. Baer joined the team in 1992 as the executive vice president after he and Peter Magowan led the effort to assemble a new ownership group that kept the Giants in San Francisco. A limited partner and board member of the ownership group, Baer was named CEO on January 1, 2012. In his first year as president and CEO, the Giants won their second World Series Championship in three years. In 2014, the Giants won their third World Series title in five years. In 2021, the Giants won an all-time franchise record 107 games and the National League West title.

Baer is responsible for the overall day-to-day operations of the organization. Under his direction the Giants developed and constructed Oracle Park -- the first privately financed Major League ballpark. Since opening in 2000, Oracle Park has been widely praised as one of the "best ballparks ever built." In 2008, Oracle Park was named *Sports Business Journal's* Sports Facility of the Year, and in 2011 the Giants received *Sports Business Journal's* Professional Sports Organization of the Year award. The Giants enjoyed a National League home record sellout streak of 530 games spanning six seasons from 2011–2016.

Baer also serves as a key strategist and negotiator of the club's major transactions. This includes the Barry Bonds signing in November 1992, the naming rights agreement with AT&T (then Pacific Bell) in 1996, the naming rights agreement with Oracle in 2019 and other strategic partnerships. He led the effort to host the 2007 All-Star Game in San Francisco and was the driving force behind the Giants partnership with Comcast to create the NBC Sports Bay Area regional sports network.

Baer serves as Chairman and CEO of Giants Development Services overseeing Mission Rock – the new, mixed-use urban neighborhood located on a 28-acre site across McCovey Cove from Oracle Park. At full completion, Mission Rock will include parks and open space, residential units, office space (including the global headquarters of Visa, Inc.), retail, restaurants and a parking structure. Phase I of the project is nearing completion with two residential towers offering below market units for middle-income families, an eight-story commercial building and the 13-floor office building housing Visa's global headquarters. In addition, restaurants and retail stores have opened, along with China Basin Park – a five-acre park with walking and biking trails and open spaces for the community to gather.

In 2021, Baer helped launch and was named co-chair of "Advance SF"—a coalition of San Francisco CEO's and business leaders committed to building a vibrant city that works for all. In January 2022, Baer joined the advisory board of the American Journalism Project, based in New York City, aiming to expand the voices in local and regional media.

Baer has served on numerous Major League Baseball boards including chairing the Strategic Planning Committee, the Business and Media Board, and the International Committee. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Bay Area Council and NBC Sports Bay Area. Baer also serves on the Bay Area Host Committee, which was instrumental in bringing the 2026 FIFA World Cup to the Bay Area. He is a past governing board member of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, appointed by President Barack Obama in 2016.

A graduate of UC Berkeley and Harvard Business School, Baer previously worked in the media industry for Westinghouse Broadcasting and CBS, Inc. At CBS, Baer was special assistant to Chairman Laurence Tisch. Baer has been the recipient of prestigious awards throughout his career with the Giants. In 2010, Baer was named "Person of the Year" by San Francisco Boys and Girls Clubs, and in 2012 he was honored as the Harvard Business School's "Alumnus of the Year." In 2014, Baer was honored by the University of California, Berkeley with its "Excellence in Achievement" award and received the Civic Leadership Award from the American Jewish Committee. Baer and his wife, Pam, co-chaired the Campaign to Rebuild San Francisco General Hospital, which was completed in 2016.

Larry and Pam reside in San Francisco and have four children.

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BUSTER POSEY

President of Baseball Operations

A three-time World Series Champion and seven-time All-Star as a player, Buster Posey enters his first season as the president of baseball operations for the Giants, moving into the role on September 30, 2024. Posey was the Giants' fifth overall pick in the 2008 draft and spent his entire 12-year playing career in the Giants' organization beginning with his Major League debut on September 11, 2009. After retiring from the field in November, 2021, Posey joined the Giants' ownership group in September 2022, becoming the 31st principal partner in the Giants' ownership group. He also joined the team's six-person board of directors. The 37-year-old was the first former player to join the Giants as a principal partner and serve on the board of directors. He is also the youngest member of the ownership group.

In 2010, Posey helped lead the Giants to the first of their three World Series titles in San Francisco while also being named the National League Rookie of the Year after hitting .305 with 18 homers, 67 RBI and an .862 OPS. Posey finished 11th in the MVP voting that season. After his 2011 season ended prematurely due to injury after 45 games, Posey burst back on to the scene in 2012 to help lead the Giants to their second World Series title in three seasons. Named the 2012 National League MVP and the NL's Comeback Player of the Year, Posey led the NL in batting average (.336) while posting the best OPS+ of his career (171). He was named an All-Star for the first time and won the first of his five Silver Slugger awards after setting career-bests in batting average, doubles (39), homers (24), RBI (103), walks (69), OBP (.408), slugging (.549) and OPS (.957). By winning the World Series and being voted the league's MVP, Posey became the third catcher in MLB history to accomplish the feat, joining Yogi Berra (1951 Yankees) and Roy Campanella (1955 Dodgers).

Posey helped lead the Giants to their third World Series title in five seasons in 2014, won his second Silver Slugger Award and finished sixth in the MVP voting after hitting .311 with 22 homers, 89 RBI and an .854 OPS. He was named to four straight All-Star teams from 2015-2018, won two more Silver Sluggers (2015, 2017) and captured his first Gold Glove award in 2016.

After opting out of the 2020 season, Posey returned to his All-Star form in 2021, earning his seventh Midsummer Classic selection and his fifth career Silver Slugger. He was named both *The Sporting News* and the MLB Player's Choice National League Comeback Player of the Year during his final season after hitting .304 with 23 doubles, 18 homers, 56 RBI and an .889 OPS in 113 games for the National League West Division champs.

In San Francisco Giants history (1958-present), Posey ranks among the club's all-time leaders in batting average (min. 3,000 PA) (3rd, .302), doubles (4th, 293), home runs (11th, 158), RBI (7th, 729), walks (7th, 540), OBP (5th, .372), SLG (11th, .460), OPS (9th, .831) and games played (6th, 1,371). His 1,063 starts behind the plate are the most all-time in franchise history.

In postseason play, Posey caught 511 career innings across his five postseason appearances with SF, seventh-most all-time behind Jorge Posada (996.1), Yadier Molina (868.1), Berra (544.1), Jason Varitek (528.0), Martín Maldonado (521.0) and Russell Martin (518.2). Posey's 2.71 career postseason catcher's ERA is fourth-best all-time (min. 200 postseason innings caught) behind Mike Scioscia (2.41), Bill Dickey (2.51) and Mickey Cochrane (2.63). Posey was behind the plate for 14 total shutouts in the postseason, the most of any catcher in postseason history ahead of Molina (eight) and Berra (seven). Posey's 58 career postseason games, 57 postseason hits and his 25 postseason RBI are all the most by a Giant in franchise history. He is also one of six Giants to hit at least five postseason homers.

Posey ended his Major League career as one of the game's greatest catchers, posting a career 44.8 WAR according to Stathead, eighth best for any catcher since 1950 behind Johnny Bench (75.1), Gary Carter (70.2), Ivan Rodríguez (68.7), Carlton Fisk (68.5), Mike Piazza (59.5), Yogi Berra (53.6) and Thurman Munson (46.1). All of that group but Munson have been elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Overall, his 44.9 career WAR is 12th-best among catchers in Major League history. The Leesburg, GA native finished his playing career with a .302 career average, exactly 1,500 regular season hits, 293 doubles, 158 homers, 729 RBI and an .831 career OPS. He is one of three catchers to win at least three World Series titles and catch at least three no-hitters.

Off the field, Buster and his wife, Kristen, have committed their unwavering support to finding better treatments and cures for pediatric cancer. In 2016, the Posey's established BP28 with a commitment to stand with those families affected by pediatric cancer and focus on awareness, fundraising and patient/family support. In addition to his work with BP28, Posey served as the Junior Giants Commissioner for most of his playing career and as a supporter of the Giants Community Fund, most notably hosting a Glove Giveaway each season and contributing to the Fund's mission of using baseball and softball to promote health, education and character development for youth in underserved communities.

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ZACK MINASIAN

General Manager

Zack Minasian was promoted to General Manager on Nov. 1, 2024, becoming the club's 11th GM in the San Francisco era (since 1958), joining Chub Feeney (1947-1969), Horace Stoneham (1970-1975), Spec Richardson (1976-1981), Tom Haller (1981-1985), Al Rosen (1986-1992), Bob Quinn (1993-1996), Brian Sabean (1996-2015), Bobby Evans (2015-2018), Scott Harris (2019-2022) and Pete Putila (2022-2024).

The 41-year-old Minasian was promoted to vice president, professional scouting of the Giants in 2022 after joining the organization by way of the Milwaukee Brewers in 2019. In his 14 seasons with the Brewers organization, Minasian served as a special advisor – baseball operations, director – professional scouting, manager of minor league scouting, personnel/coordinator of pro scouting and as a baseball operations assistant. During his time with Milwaukee, he played a role in acquiring All-Star players such as CC Sabathia, Zack Greinke, Carlos Gómez, Josh Hader, Corey Knebel, Jean Segura and Will Smith.

Minasian grew up in a Major League clubhouse beginning at age five and worked as a batboy/clubhouse attendant for his father, Zack Sr., who was the longtime clubhouse manager with the Texas Rangers. Minasian's brother, Perry, is the general manager for the Los Angeles Angels and his brother, Calvin, is the director of equipment & clubhouse services for the Atlanta Braves. Minasian is godson to late Hall of Fame manager Tommy Lasorda and his wife, Jo.

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JEREMY SHELLEY

Senior Vice President and Assistant General Manager

Jeremy Shelley is in his 32nd season in the Giants organization in 2025 and currently serves as senior vice president and assistant general manager. He assists President of Baseball Operations Buster Posey and General Manager Zack Minasian with the day-to day operations of the baseball department including roster management, player acquisitions, player evaluations, Major League rules administration and interpretation, contract negotiations and salary arbitration.

During his time with the Giants he has been a part of nine postseason berths, including four World Series appearances and three Championships.

The Concord, CA native began his career for the Giants as a baseball operations intern in 1994. He was hired full-time as administrative assistant, baseball operations in 1996. Shelley was later promoted to director, baseball operations in 2006, senior director, baseball operations/pro scouting in 2009 and vice president, pro scouting and player evaluation in 2013.

He earned a BS in finance from Santa Clara University in 1995. Shelley and his wife, Suzanne, live in San Mateo with their two daughters.

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MAY

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25 10:35AM WSH	26 10:10AM DET	27 3:40 DET	28 10:10AM DET	29	30 4:10 MIA	31 1:10 MIA

JUNE

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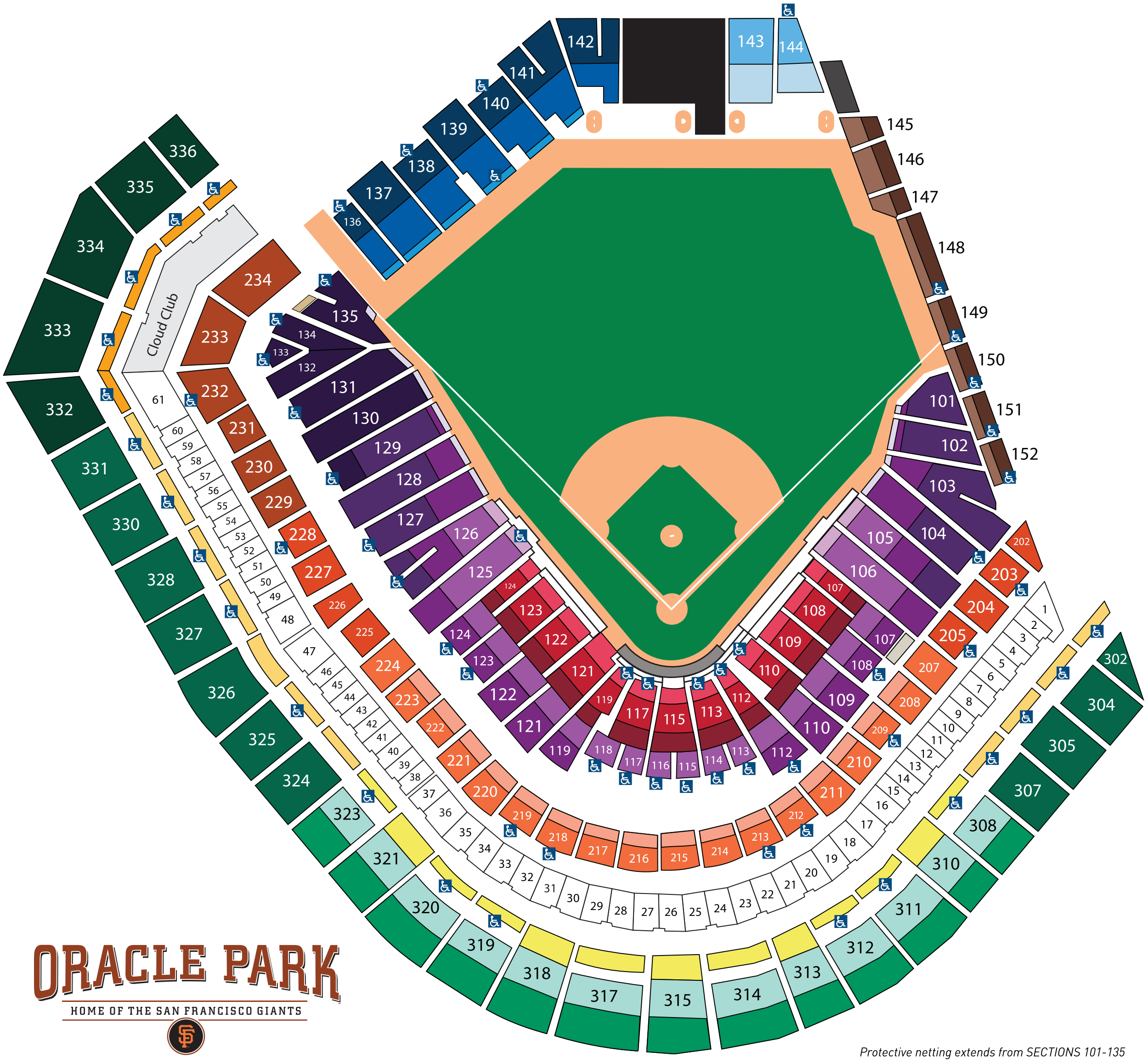
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LUXURY
- ⬜ Suite Level
- ⬜ Cloud Club
- ⬛ Audi Dugout Club

FIELD CLUB
- 🟥 Blue Shield Premium Field Club
- 🟥 Blue Shield Field Club Select
- 🟥 Blue Shield Field Club

CLUB LEVEL
- 🟧 Club Level Premium Infield
- 🟧 Club Level Infield
- 🟥 Club Level Outfield
- 🟫 Club Level Left Field

LOWERBOX
- 🟪 Premium Lower Box Select
- 🟪 Premium Lower Box
- ⬜ Field Box
- 🟪 Lower Box Select
- 🟪 Lower Box
- ⬛ Lower Box Left Field
- ⬜ Promenade Patio Tables
- 🟫 Promenade Patio Tables Left Field

ARCADE
- 🟫 Premium Arcade
- 🟫 Arcade
- ⬛ Coors Light Cove: Silver Seats

VIEW RESERVE
- 🟨 View Box
- 🟨 View Box Outfield
- 🟧 View Box Left Field
- 🟩 View Reserve Infield
- 🟩 View Reserve
- 🟩 View Reserve Outfield
- ⬛ View Reserve Left Field

BLEACHERS
- 🟦 Premium Bleachers
- 🟦 Bleachers
- 🟦 Bleachers (Row 20+)
- ⬜ Center Field Bleachers
- 🟦 Center Field Bleachers (Row 20+)

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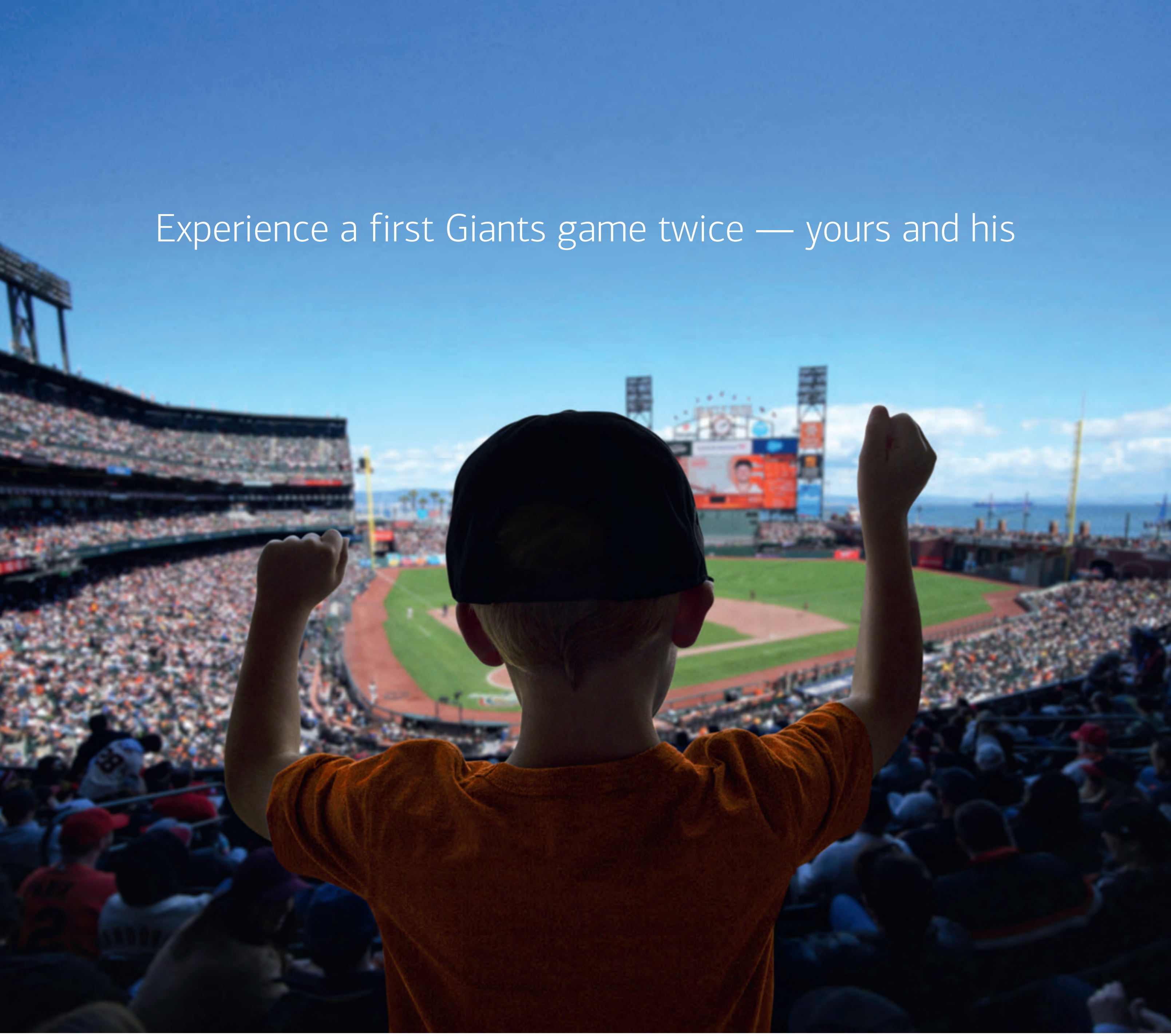
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